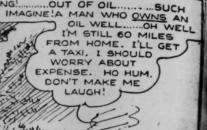
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**VALL STREET** 



BER THAT SHE RK FOR A MRS. NELUE BUTCHER I THOUGHT MRS. ET A KICK OUT OF OLD TIMES WITH D. KNOW I WOULDN'T ortunity to con-TO HER





1. 81. NO. 212.

lave of Week-End Liquidation Checked Toward lose by Vigorous Uprn in Railroad Shares.

ERICAN EXPRESS

RISES 35 1-2 POINTS ly Selling Credited to edictions of Another

ney Squeeze' Around liddle of Month.

hesapeake Corporation, Alle-Corporation and Erie mountan Express was again a high oting up 35 1/2 points to Threshing dropped

rumor that an operator, was sponsoring a pool in a He forced himself through the hole into an attic, broke through a slate ulties. While there were ew developments in the credit today many large and with the aid of a rope made from traders were reported to be theory that a major upwas under the threat of the Reserve Board that unless TO URGE MISSOURI DEMAND was voluntary co-operation of the banks in obtaining a

adopt other methods of in-

seeing little hope of at-

their operations in a few

can Express was run up more

kel Plate" and Allegheny Cor-

on the theory that, despite

I Government approval of a

driction policy would be

ients and state legislation.

ard Oil of New Jersey were

OF SWINDLE CHARGE

felds Also Released While

EW YORK, April 6 .- Jules W.

better known as "Nicky"

theatrical manager, were by Magistralo Vitale in West

ourt today for lack of evi-to connect them with the

ar of a Taunton (Mars.)

a held as suspected fugi-

ated Press.

ment in the recovery.

re of oil officials to receive

which special develop-

ng the situation.

FOR-U. S. VOTE ON DRY LAW on of brokers' borrowings it

Representative Huber of St. Louis

Legislators.

Eighteenth Amendment, it was of 72%, closing at 70%, a net tempt for the past several sessions, charges against Gov. Long. em- thrilling rescues. A an Sweringen issues also were ent in the rally. Chesaon all sold 21/2 to 3 points

HUSBAND FINDS WIFE SHOT

MADISON, Kan., April 6 .- Mrs. Glenna Bond, 32 years old, and Harry H. Book, 40, an oil worker, today were found shot to death in an automobile on the Madison Golf Course. A note found on Book's hody

the early selling movement Threshing broke 20 points, indicated he had killed the womreial Solvents 74, Wright an and then taken his own life. autical 6. Baldwin 51/2 and The note explained that the killional Telephone and A. M. ings had been planned for more Sumely, Motor Products and Bodies of the couple were found

an Seaboard dropped 3 to fints, but some of the losses cut down in the late recovapproximated 1,500,000 last evening.

floring stock prices with tables and market news ARNSTEIN FREED

> Four Men— So they learned, after a few

More than 10,000 offers will appear in the classified directories of Sunday's Post-Dispatch. or restore lost articles.



GOV. HUEY P. LONG.

AT LIBERTY LESS THAN DAY

Way Out of Michigan Prison, Is

Captured in Detroit. DETROIT, Mich., April 6 .- Nine months of carefully planned and cleverly executed labor were lost Governor with attempting to inof Sylvester Nowakowski, who es- lisher of the State Times and caped yesterday from the State

prison at Jackson. him peaking into a window. He Manship, an inmate of a State insaid he left the prison shortly be-fore 5 a. m. yesterday and came to Detroit on a truck. He remained 19 made against Long, and the

hole in the stone ceiling of his cell. versation. roof and lowered himself to the ground outside the prison wall sheets. He said he concealed evi- want to change my seat. I don't dences of his toil with putty. He was serving a sentence of 10

to 15 years for highway robbery.

a large public following By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, April 6 .-Representative Albert A. Huber. reported to be pending. St. Louis, will circulate a petition among members of the Legislature cusing of saving he "had bought to ask Congress for a national ref- tatoes. erendum on the repeal of the

TO DEATH WITH OTHER MAN

by I. H. Bond, husband of the woman, and their 12-year-old son all night for Mrs. Bond. She disappeared from home at 8 o'clock

Three of These

minutes conversation - had placed classified ads in the Sunday Post-Dispatch before boarding the train for the week end. Two ads were for the sale of real estate, one for salesmen

Offers to sell, to rent, to em-Call MAin 1111-for an adtaker, if the Want Ads can serve you.

LONG IMPEACHED | FIVE KILLED, 15 BY 58-40 VOTE IN HURT IN HOTEL FIRE

Representatives Order Gov-125 Persons in the Historic Kirkwood When Blaze ernor Before Senate for Breaks Out Early in the Trial on First of 19 Charges Presented. Morning.

FOUR MEN LEAP

Building Erected During Civil War, Occupied Prominent Downtown

FROM FIFTH FLOOR

Corner-Loss \$200,000.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 6. Kirkwood Hotel today. The blaze

"Red" Jarrup. John P. Scott, Mexico City, Tom Coates.

The body of Raidler was found under debris on the first floor. He Nowakowski was captured by by threatening to publish the in-Patrolman John Bell, who found firmities of his brother. Douglas in bed and killed by the falling address. Scott, 42 years old, was a bond salesman.

Twelve persons were taken to hospitals and many others injured and burned were given first aid treatment. Between 125 and persons were in the building when the fire broke out at 3 a. n. Two policemen, attracted by the

porter discovered the fire about pilot at Parks Air College, near and all available ambulances were called to take the injured to hos-Four Leap from Fifth Floor.

top) floor to the top of the court first floor. Three of them were

The building, which is a total 000 and \$250,000. It was con- St. Mary's Hospital. was one of Des Moines' oldest honer of Fourth and Walnut streets. business block across the street. which was destroyed in a spectac loss of \$100,000. Other buildings surrounding the Kirkwood escaped

Many Thrilling Rescues. Huber has made the same at- without debate on impeachment were unidentified, performed fireman and in each case they were re-ferred to a committee, which took no further actions on the petitions. ship by threatening to expose the A bill to repeal the State bone- infirmities of Mr. Manship's broth- and carrying her to the street aftdry law is now in committee in the er, who is a patient in the State er she had swung like a pendulum tion. Rather, the President hoped by the Associated Press.

ernor. The House agreed that a one of the first to discover the vote on a count in the impeach- fire, carried or led more than 20 ment resolution would close per- men and women through smokemanently consideration of that filled halls or down ladders to safe-The debate became particularly said, he went back to wake people

gathered here as "hoodiums." A ing and moaning." he said, "and dozen members resented this, de- the smoke was terrible. When the claring that some of them were firemen got there we pulled three from their districts. Eventually men and women out of the inside the remark was withdrawn by L. court who had jumped down. They were terribly hurt or dead. E. T. Hatter, State Representa-

Representative Hamiter moved tive from Iowa County, after his the appointment of managers from escape said: "I got out of bed. The the House to conduct the impeach. floor was scorching hot. I threw on clothes and tried to go down the The vote was taken in a tense stairs. Dense, choking smoke drove atmosphere, with members shout- me back. I finally got down the

the clerk refused to announce the names of the guests could be tary Order of the World War. nembers changed their votes, and and the only means by which the ote until he had polled the house. checked was from account books.

Steamer Paris, With 1000 Passen-

Damage Reported.

sented by Perrault for impeach- this morning, the French liner Paris, bound for Havre with 1000 boxer, has donated \$500 to the passengers, grounded on the soft fund for Ciudad Universitaria. mud flats off Bay Ridge, Brook-lyn, but apparently was not dam-University City. is a project in aged. No passengers were injured, which the King of Spain is much The French Line ordered a fleet interested. It proposes establishand Mrs. J. Lusch, whose address of tugs down the bay to pull the ment near Madrid of a modern uniwas given by Lusch as 2826 Mc- craft free. An oil barge also was versity Ree avenue. St. Louis, were injured ordered to take off some of the and English institutions with Cor-



Mexican Rebel Bomb Lands in Naco, Ariz.

STUDENT AIR PILOT

Starling Wells Jr., Elizabethtown, Ky., Killed Near

Parks Airport. fered when his plane crashed, from manage a plane without Lind-

an altitude of 200 feet, about half bergh's help. a mile north of Parks Airport, to-

HOOVER FISHES AT HIS NEW PRESERVE IN VIRGINIA ular blaze two weeks ago with a President and Party Make 90-Mile

Rapidan River. MADISON, Va., April 6 .- After today in this Virginia town and several days longer. turned at once into the adjoining

major purpose of today's expedito make arrangements for his comtime in the future.

complete as possible, newspaper 6 a. m. correspondents were warned in adto accompany him farther than Madison Square Courthouse 2 miles from his ultimate desti-Photographers were ef

NATIONAL ARMY DAY OBSERVED Speeches, Flag Display Mark Par-

ticipation in St. Louis. Displays of flags and the delivery of appropriate speeches today civic organizations comional Army day, sponsored here by the St. Louis Chapter of the Mili-

to the day was issued yesterday by Walter J. G. Neun, president of the Board of Aldermen and acting Mayor in the absence of Mayor Miller. National Army day was first observed last year but was made a nation-wide affair this

TUNNEY GIVES \$500 FOR SCHOOL

MADRID. April 6 .- Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion

Dust Storm in Kansas. The heavy for caused delay to prevent colisions on highways pitation periods; frequent changes fied by smoke that filled the train Damage to wheat is feared. in temperature.

LINDBERGH SAID TO BE Miss Morrow Reported Becoming

neuvers in the Air. By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, April 6 .- Mexico City, which decided a month ago that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was teaching his fiancee, Miss

vinced she is gaining some proquite capable of ordinary maneu-today by two men, believed to have rebels drew back, vers in the air and, given a few the same time. All fire companies East St. Louis, died of injuries suf-

ed to turn back to the field. The her fiance has borne many resemplane went into a spin and crashed blances to ordinary student flying. volvers, and took \$450 from Gray's they had suffered some casualties. before Wells could regain a level , They say Thursday's flight—af-course. He died two hours later in ter he had taken up Elizabeth and "Be nice course. He died two hours later in ter he had taken up Elizabeth and

planes with her fiance. Mrs. Morrow, Anne, Elizabeth o'clock.

hills for his first fishing since he became Chief Executives Fishing, however, was not the IN MACOMB (ILL.) POSTOFFICE

to make arrangements for his com-fort on future visits to the fishing Macomb Postoffice was robbed of HANGS SELF AFTER ESCAPING preserve on the Rapidan River. \$21,000 by robbers who opened the The President contemplates the safe early today with an acetylene erection of a rustic cabin at some torch. The loot was in cash, stapips and securities. The robbers To make his seclusion today as took place between midnight and

vance that they would not be per- UNSETTLED, COOLER; SHOWERS TONIGHT OR TOMOROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



Official fore-VIC WANTED cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled and cooler, with thunder showers, beginning late tonight or tomorrow. ably showers or

beginning late tonight or tomor row: cooler. Illinois: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and to morrow, probably rain tomorrow

Sunset 6:22 sunrise (tomorrow) 5:26. Stare of the Mississippi 29.1 feet. ly injured.

Weather Outlook for the Week. day: For the upper Mississippi and train.

# ROBBERS GET \$800 IN

Same Two Men Suspected in Both Lootings of Roofing Concerns.

screaming of women, and a Negro of Elizabethtown, Ky., a student It is thought she is becoming and \$800 in payroll money taken kiss gun. As the battle waned the

At the St. Louis Roofing Co., 2310 Randolph street, at 11:30 troops from the front line trenche Lindbergh and Miss Morrow o'clock, the robbers walked uphave kept silent about their flying stairs to the second floor offices. duty at the line were forced to sook Witnesses said the youth was even to their most intimate friends, covered the secretary-treasurer. P. shelter behind buildings as bullets flying north with the wind about but observers point out that the 8:30 a.m., and apparently attemptflying Miss Morrow has done with Blanche Fisher, and another emof the Arizona town: As the rebels

t. Mary's Hospital. Constance, her sisters—had some won't get hurt." the robbers line at 11:50 a. m. It exploded in Wells enrolled in Parks Air Color the characteristics, at certain warned, in parting. lege last Oct. 24, and had a credit stages, of a novice's air manageof 17 hours of solo flying.

Otto J. Waldo, cashier of the Western Union Telegraph Office,
ment. Miss. Morrow has had about Slate Tile roofing Co., 5351 Arno one was hurt.

six hours flying in dual control senal street, was robbed of \$359 in the company's office at 9:30 continued alternately on either Walo had just brought the Short

ountry home at Cuernavaca to see it on his desk preparatory to put- diers with a red rebel ffag in the Miss Constance off for school in ting it in envelopes when the rob- lead marched down an open road Milton, Mass., today.

No announcement has been made drawn. When they had taken the mander, Gen. Pausto Topete. The of nearly three of Lindbergh's plans, but it is money on the desk they asked thought he intends to remain here where the rest of it was but Wale where the rest of it was, but Walo moved behind a force of cay

told them that was all.

LIFE TERM FOR BOOTLEGGING

Michigan Man, Fourth Time Violator, Was Not Tried Until

MUSKEGON, Mich., April 6-Alec ments became rapid as columns of Zack, 25 years old .- forst fourth rebel infantry moved up and detime liquor violator to escape life ployed across the plateau. imprisonment under Michigan's recently amended habitual criminal act, early today hanged himpering to be impervious to rifle self in his cell at the county jail and machine gun fire.

Zack, whom Harold H. Smedley, ward until they nosed the Federal former Muskegon County prose-cutor, refused to bring to trial last movement was made under heavy fall as an habitual criminal under fire from the Federal fortifications. the original law, yesterday was Bullets ricocheted across the sentenced under the amended law Main street of Naco, Ariz, on the to serve from 10 to 15 years in American side of the l State prison at Jackson. He was brought to trial after Smedley's The general engagement followed term ended. He had been held in an exchange of shots earlier in the jail for three months and 10 days morning eight miles east of here since his last arrest and provision between a detachment of American since his last arrest and provision had been made to deduct the time cavalrymen and a band of Mexi from his sentence.

EXPLOSION WRECKS COACH ON SANTA FE TRAIN IN TEXAS

None of 15 in Car Seriously Hurt; line patrol squad of which he was Bomb Thought to Have Caused Blast.

senger coach of a southbound boundary and was attacked by the and central por- Santa Fe train was wrecked about Mexicans who fled when the Amer-15 miles north of here early today icans returned. by an explosion. None of the 15 passengers in the car was serious- Watchers from the American

sengers, advanced the theory the slong the wide front. About th explosion was caused by a bomb, quarters of a mile from the Fed-CHICAGO, April 6.-The weath- but were at a loss as to explain eral trenches in front of Naco the er for the week, beginning Mon- the presence of explosives on the attackers were met by a heavy

following the blast.

# **REBELS FALL** ATTEMPT TO TAKE NACO

About 1200 Infantry and Cavalry Used in Vain Attempt to Oust 800 Fed-

eral Defenders. MEXICANS FIRE

ON U. S. SOLDIERS Wound One, but Flee When Border Patrol. Seizing Cache of Bombs

on Railway Track, Replies

NACO, Sonora, April 6 .- Gen, Fausto Topete's rebel forces were CROWD in foreground examining hole made by one of two bombs dropped on the American side of beaten back after a mass attack the border by insurgents' airplanes. In the background are the boundary fence and buildings in against the Naco Federal trenches Casualties among Gen, Lucas Gonzalez' Federal troops tackers charging across a rocky plateau affording little protection, seemingly suffered greater losses. Rebel infantrymen were seen to fall as they attempted to rush the

Federal wire. After one hour and a half of stiff firing, the shooting both from the trenches and from the attacking forces slackened. There were oc casional lulis of rifle and machine gun firing punctuated by the heav-

At one point, rebel troops gained of town, and drove the Federals United States troopers on guard

volvers, and took \$450 from Gray's they had suffered some casualties. A bomb from a Rebel airpiane

and Constance, and Lindbergh re-turned yesterday from the Morrow money from a bank and had laid opened a long column of rebel solalry. As soon as the Federal out-The robbers ran out the back posts had been driven back, the indoor and escaped in an automobile fantry and tank advance became that had been standing in the alley general, to the accompaniment of with another man at the wheel. Tifle and machine gun fire from both sides. Gen. Topete's attack was made with 1500 or 2000 men. The Federal defenders number 800

Rebel tanks waddled and dodged about the mesquite-grown plain, pouring machine gun bullets from their armored sides. Rebel cavalry closed in and drove Federal out posts back to the main trenches. Fire from the Federal entrench

ward machines slid steadily for-

cans thought to be Rebels. One American trooper was wounded before the Mexicans were driven

The cavalryman shot was a mema member discovered '75 bombs tied up in a sack on the railroad TEMPLE, Tex., April 6 .- A pas- track on the American side of the

Officers after 'questioning pas- infantry advancing at double quick

Donnelly, former pus was held as a fugitive for Tuesday, although his bail

wner last December.

LOUISIANA HOUSE IN DES MOINES, IA

VIOLENT DEBATE PRECEDES ACTION

Governor Accused of Attempt to Intimidate Baton Rouge Publisher Who

Opposed Him.

BATON ROUGE La. April 6 .-The House of Representatives of the Louisiana Legislature today The vote was 58 to 40.

The impeachment was voted on a resolution by George K. Perrault, St. Landry, charging the Morning Advocate of Baton Rouge,

hidden all day and was searching House planned to resume considerfor a friend when he was ar- ation of the others this afternoon. After the vote several members Using pieces of heavy steel wire jumped in between Representative for drills and a notched steel bar McClanahan of Caldwell and Rep-for a saw, Nowakowski said he resentative Woods of New Orleans, worked for nine months to cut a who were engaged in a heated con-

> "Call the Sergeant-at-Arms," members shouted. "I am tired of being insulted by that rat," McClanahan cried.

ive took his seat and a semblance of order was restored. the managers was adopted by an

Finally the Caldwell Representa-

The House after a heated discussion agreed to recess until 3 o'clock this afternoon. The House began its session by adopting a resolution voicing the confidence of the House in Representative W. H. Bennett of East Feliciana, whom Gov. Long was ac-

and paid for him like a sack of po-Intimidation Charged. Perrault then presented a resolu Insane Asylum, unless he stopped from one of his hands.
writing editorials against the GovThomas Mayberry, Negro porter,

warm when one of the speakers up.

"Women and men were screamreferred to the supporters of Long

T. Williams, who made it. Tense Feeling During Vote. ment trial before the Senate. ing and disputing the recording of fire escape. the voting machines. Some of the

Previously advocates of impeachment won by 68 to 27 on a ques- LINER LEAVING NEW YORK tion of sustaining the chair in a decision which ruled against the admission of a motion that would have subjected the Governor to a public reprimand rather than im- gers, Strikes on Mud Flats; no reprimand was offered by Representative Ard of Lafayette as a her way to sea during a dense fog

St. Louis Pair in Auto Accident. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

road and struck a tree near lit was thought the Paris would be freed by midafternoon and that Dust Storm in K. was cut by glass and was taken after she had been refueled she unconscious to a hospital. Lusch would resume her voyage at 5 An intense dust storm swept over northern and central great plains, coach were blown out. Other down. Nevertheless the imwas bruised. They had left St. o'clock tonight. The ship was said Western Kansas yesterday, forcing mother unsettled weather during coaches of the train were not swept forward.

Louis early this morning on the to be resting evenly.

Messern Kansas yesterday, forcing mother unsettled weather during coaches of the train were not swept forward.

During the probability at least two preciway to Memphis, Tenn., to visit shipping in the harbor.

Minnesota, Wisconsin and

Iowa - Three Persons

ly hurt that they may not live.

strewn over a wide area.

and three in Wisconsin.

ide of the city, wrecking many

nomes, damaging communication

One Dead in Minneapolis.

Only one man, Andrew Hanson

Rice Lake and Reeves, Wis., where

John Soloman, was killed at Clay-

Three persons were reported

With little warning the storm

broke over Minneapolis, and in a

half hour the northern section of

worked northeast dipping and ris-

The severest blow was struck

The Connors Creek district in

DENVER, Colo., April 6 .- Trav-

They were Basil Traischoms, his

ton. Wis.

a heavy windstorm.

wife, and Marie Buchrow.

Missing.

# STOCKS HURTING BUSINESS IN U.S.

Market Traders Pay Higher Rates for Money Than Legitimate Enterprises Can Afford.

REASON FOR WARNING BY RESERVE BOARD

**Building Construction Fall**ing Off - Situation an Element in War Debt Payments.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON A Staff Correspondent of the Pos

Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, April 6.—Officials of the Government are con-vinced that the recent growth of stock speculation has become serious menace to the general business prosperity of the country. Reports showing that other lines of business are starved for credit by the unprecedented diversion of money to speculation, yesterday caused the Federal Reserve Board to issue a new warning, coupled with a threat that, unless banks voluntarily co-operate in reducing loans to speculators, "the Federal Reserve system may adopt other methods of influencing the situa-

The strong language of the board's statement was inspired by information which furnishes gen-uine cause for anxiety. Building construction in February was 12 per cent less than in January and at headquarters of the Associated General Contractors here it was stated today that the total for March showed a decline of 5 per cent from February, notwithstanding that March usually shows a decided advance.

'The basic cause of the decline," bluntly stated, "has been a rapidly fluctuating money market, gun, the only field piece in Gen. accompanied by periodical high Lucas Gonzalez's Federal garrison, money rates."

From numerous lines of business the same story comes to the Re- Federal Airman Crosses From U. S. serve Board. From cities all over the land the same wail is heard. A Federal airplane crossed from the United States just before the The unvarying complaint is that rebels closed in. It landed inside credit is scarce and interest rates the trenches, but was prevented are high, all because the stock from taking off by the hot fire. speculators are willing to pay higher rates than legitimate business out the Federal machine nests and

In its statement the board point- bombs exploded within a short dised out that the meney market tance of the building occupied as usually is easy at this time of year, and it did not hesitate to attribute The twin cities of Naco were the present high rates to the ab- rocked at 3 o'clock this morning normal absorption of funds by when a dynamite charge wrecked speculators.

When a dynamite charge wrecked a locomotive at a roundhouse in-

business, but was having a serious American side, and both towns effect on industrial conditions thrown into darkness a few min-The high interest rates utes before the explosion produced by speculative demand have attracted large shipments of gold from Europe, where it is badly needed in industry. Foreign factories are closing and foreign workmen thrown out of employment because the European banker can get more for his money by lending it to American stock spec-

The situation is now recognized in Washington as a serious ele-ment in the question of reparations and war debt payments. Neither can be paid unless industry is active; industry cannot operate without credit, and credit will remain stringent as long as American culators will pay huge bonuses

for ready money. While responsible Government by Federals.

Officials do not consider stock trad
By the Associated Press. ing harmful within certain limits, they are fully aware that national

TURNVEREIN OFFICERS ELECTED Louis E. Trieseler New President of Concordia Organization.

· Louis E. Trieseler, attorney and president of the St. Louis District president of the St. Louis District of the American Turnerbund, is the ing San Luis, which is used as an air base for Federals.

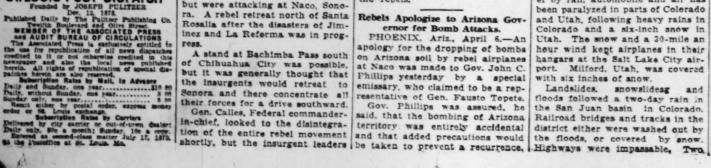
Federal Commander Reports Taknounced yesterday. Other officers are: Fred Reithmueller, vice president; John Hoefel Jr., secretary; MEXICO CITY, April 6.—Gen.

Cardenas, commander of the Fed-City. The money was recovered.

Started it north, claiming they instanted to use it to pay bills. The money left here Wednesday, and at daybreak Thursday the two men left. They were arrested south of Juarez and returned to Chihuahua. The spillway of the Chappell dam in the Totacoo was washed away vesterday, releasing pressure on the vesterday, releasing pressure on the els, auditor; Carl Sauler, school superintendent, and Arthur Cremer, director of mental culture.

president, proposed selection of a ion in his report, poi ing to the necessity of having sufficient ground for open-air exercises, a swimming pool and a modern club building. The conclud-ing year, he stated, has been a prosperous one for the society.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Slain Girl and School Book That Hid Pistol Used to Kill Her



Dodd Field, were ordered to Naco, Ariz., by Major-General

William Lassiter, Eighth Corps area commander, this morning

to patrol the border in the vi-

The planes were ordered to reach Naco not later than Sun-

day. Troops to service the

planes and handle them on the

ground were ordered to entrain

ON NACO, SONORA,

Continued From Page Onc.

bombing planes from Topete's base

rained bombs by twos and fours

The 37-millimeter Hotchkiss

A Federal airplane crossed from

Rebel planes continued to search

on the beleaguered town.

shrapnel inside the trenches.

shot at the attacking forces.

bomb the Federal trenches.

FEDERAL TROOPS

CROSS FROM U. S.

NACO, Ariz., April 6 .- An Amer

ican train carrying 295 Mexican Federal soldiers from El Paso,

Gen. Manuel Cota Limon they

Six Bombing Planes Sent to Naco

NOGALES, Ariz., April 6 .- Six

guez, Governor of the northern

eral army on the west coast, re-

MEXICO CITY, April 6 .- Rebel

troops today were retreating north-

but were attacking at Naco, Sone-

Rosalia after the disasters of Jim-

inez and La Referma was in prog-

INSURGENTS FALL

without resistance.

cinity of that town.

proceed by rail to Naco.

REBEL ATTACK

years old, of Wilton, Conn., shot Mary Yates (below), chum of his daughter, when she resisted his attentions in an automobile dat Forest Lake when his house collapsed, and at Taylor Falls, 30 miles to the north and east, C. F. Bryan, a farmer EDWIN J. MELHUISH, 49 was killed at Forest Lake when his years old, of Wilton, Conn., house collapsed, and at Taylor his attentions in an automobile. The book in which he hid the pis-IS BEATEN BACK tol contained also a bottle of poison, which he drank before shoot-

ing himself to death.

said they were merely reorganiz-

bombs exploded and scattered On the west coast the Federals ontinued their northward pursuit, expecting to occupy Culiacan y Monday and then to drive the Sinaloa rebels into Sonora.

Gen. Escobar, insurgent leader declared not more than 200 insurgents were killed in the fighting around Jimenez; official Government figures placed the number as

Strong Federal reinforcemen were on their way to Jalisco and Guanajuato to combat the socalled religious insurgents whose activities have assumed threaten-

#### REBELS' VERSION OF JIMENEZ FIGHTING

huahua City, April 5.—(Delayed.) companied by heavy rain and huge hait stones, which smashed winexploded, and the rebels, think- cellar. Then the wind struck the heavy ing they had been attacked from house. It was ripped from the and the resultant thaw caused the Cape Girardeau school, the rear, fled wildly from Jim-foundation and she and her sister flood condition. With his troops out of con- were killed by rocks torn from the trol, Gen. Jose Gonzalo Escobar, basement wall.

Federal soldiers from El Paso,
Tex., arrived here this morning at
9:25 o'clock. Under command of
Gen. Manuel Cota Limon they
Hasty reorganization of the hospital there and 16 were
By the Associated Press.

Torrential Rains in Michigan; Detroited the retreat from town.

Hasty reorganization of the hospital there and 16 were
By the Associated Press. marched across the international rebel troops has been under way being cared for at a hospital at line to reinforce the garrison in Naco, Sonora. Eleven men interned in the United States Cavalry part of Gen. Escobar to cross into among the Nebraska cities report-

camp here also were released, apparently under order from Washington and allowed to cross to the Mexican side.

Light of Gen. Escobar to cross into among the Nebrasa titles leave a mong the enez, the rebel leaders seem to Snow was forecast for parts of agree that their only chance of that State today. success lies in the unification of Flood Danger in Michigan Appa-

Federal bombing planes flew over here today headed eastward

The major part of the rebel rently Past.

By the Associated Press. industry and agriculture, and when speculation begins to injure them speculation begins to injure them sonora. Federals here said they general economic health. Since lower money rates can only be obtained by curbing speculation the NOGALES, Ariz, April 6.—The leaders think that if they could join Topete's forces, there would in Topete's forces, there would join Topete's forces, there and rebel join Topete's forces, there would join Topete's forces, the situation in both places appeared to be easing topething. Nogales Herald today said the Mex- be little to hamper a move to the appeared to be easing today. ican Federal troops of Gen. Rodri- | south from Sonora.

their forces in Sonora,

had retreated toward San Luís. A strong rebel force under Col. Carlos

Borquez was said to be approach.

Out of the Chibanham the possibility of a typhoid epidemic than with the flood.

It was reported from Saginaw Borquez was said to be approach- out of the Chihuahua treasury and that the Tittabawasee and Tobacco

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The rebel forces now are virbarrier, and workmen dynamited the spillway of the dam at Sanford. By the Associated Press.

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FOREST LAKE, M. Dr. Charles A. Litsch, retiring can, capital of the State of Sinaloa, Escobar last night said: "I will take en, menacing the homes of hunmy oath that not more than 200 dreds of families in Midland Council our men were killed in the ty, were not verified, but 300 family, were not verified, but 300 family.

Jimenez battle." The popular hero of the revolu- move to higher ground. BACK IN CHIHUAHUA tion is Capt. R. H. Polk, the American aviator who heads the rebel air Six-Inch Snow in Utah; Travel Impaired squadron. The air squadron, with several American members, has By the Associated Press. been of considerable assistance to ward in Chihuahua and Sinalea, the rebels.

ra. A rebel retreat north of Santa Rebels Apologize to Arizona Govand Utah, following heavy rains in PHOENIX. Ariz., April 6.—An Utah. The snew and a 30-mile an A stand at Bachimba Pass south of Chihuahua City was possible, but it was generally thought that the insurgents would retreat to apology for the dropping of bombs hour wind kept airplanes in their

## NINE KILLED, MANY KIDNAPED ON BUSY TRACE OF MISSING HURT IN STORMS BROOKLYN CORNER AUSTRALIAN PLANE AND SHOT TWICE IN THREE STATES

Heavy Property Loss in Abram Mustabb, Said by Police to Be an Extortionist, Told He Is Going to Be "Taken for a Ride."

By Leased Wire From the New MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 6. York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. Storms, accompanied by high winds, swept over Minnesota, Wis-Mustabb of Brooklyn, said by poare missing. More than 100 men, women and children are in hospilast night when two men with tals, and some of them so seriouslmobile and announced: The property damage can hardly

be accurately estimated, so wide for a ride." was the storm path and so incom-plete were reports from the storm The girl screamed and fled. Passersby saw Mastabb, prodded by pistols, forced into an automocenters, but it was certain to run bile. The-car went east. Two into hundreds of thousands of dolmen boarded another machine and lars. In North Minneapolis alone the damage was estimated at pursued. The driver of the \$100,000. In rural sections the car outdistanced the other. pursued. The driver of the first

An hour later when cruising wreckage of farm buildings was more than four miles away from the Flushing avenue corner. Joseph The most destructive storm Mehlman, a taxicab driver, found formed over Lake Minnetonka, Mastabb lying in the gutter with two bullet wounds. increasing velocity on the north

Not far away, in their car, his assailants watched his feeble atthrough two Minnesota counties bent over Mastabb a man in the parked sedan ordered him away. "Beat it or you'll get the same

dose," Mehlman said he was told. was killed here. George Lungren Then another man in the car said: "Oh, give him the works, any-Mehlman sprang behind the

east, C. F. Bryan, a farmer, was shelter of another parked car as crushed to death. At Taylor Falls two shots were fired from the sethe storm lifted, striking again at dan, which then sped away. Mehlman put Mastabb into his our were killed. Mrs. Louis Reed cab and hurried him to a hosand Miss Martha Raawe, sisters, pital. "Who shot you?" Mastabb was were crushed to death near Rice

asked by Detective Miller. "Some guys jealous children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pittsman were killed when their nome was demonished. A farmer, then lost consciousness. Several witnesses supplied the license number of the gangsters' George Tuin, a Little Rock (Ia.) car which proved to be that of east St. Louis.

scribed as that of a truck man, him. had "butted in on forbidden ternissing in the Rice Lake district. ritory. Named Inheritance Tax Attorney Wesley Lueders, attorney, Granite City, has been appointed State inheritance tax attorney for Madithe city was strewn with wreckage. son and St. Clair counties, succeed-from that point the tornado ing Henry B. Eaton, Edwardsville.

bridges and 350 feet of track on

Montana reported light snows yesterday in several sections.

Associated Press. rential showers, falling at widely bers for signature. separated points over Michigan, last night created a serious flood menace in Detroit and along the

between Gladwin and Midland, Three hundred families in Midland were ordered from their homes after the Tobacco River had carried away two small dams near Gladwin and a report had reached

hey are fully aware that national rederal bolitonia places army here probably will cross the prosperity depends upon business, here today headed eastward mountains into Sonora on horse-toward Naco from the Mexican back, meeting the army command-though the flood danger in Detroit River had collapsed.

ill would be directly in its path. One important desertion from East Detroit was flooded to a depth A fourth dam at Edenville, north district of Lower California, had the rebel ranks has occurred. Gen. the rebel ranks has occurred. Gen. the rebel ranks has occurred. Gen. thorities were more concerned with the robacco River crest the possibility of a typhoid epistill approaching.

In Detroit, the East Side area which was under from three to five feet of water yesterday morning as the result of a break in the bank of Connors' Creek, following a heavy rain Thursday night, was going about its daily business in boats.

yesterday, releasing pressure on the Farmer Killed Day After Moving Into House.

FOREST LAKE, Minn., April 6. -Within 24 hours after he and his brother had moved onto a farm ty, were not verified, but 300 fam-illes in Midland were ordered to of here, George Lundgren was killed by the storm which struck the place yesterday. The two men ran into the basement as they saw the approaching storm, which demolished the house, dropping it el by rail, automobile and air has on them. His brother escaped with minor injuries



# REPORTED FOUND

Government Launch Sent to Thurnburn Where Southern Cross Is Thought to Be Down.

By the Associated Press.

PERTH, N. S. W., April 6 .-NEW YORK, April 6 .- Abram Capt. Charles Kingsford - Smith and his three companions of the winds, swept over Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa late yesterday, lice to have profited as an extorday to be down southeast of Thurkilling nine persons. Three others tionist, was talking to a girl at burn Bluff, Western Australia. A Broadway and Flushing avenue, government launch with a search-one of Brooklyn's busiest corners. ing party has been sent there.

The information was conveyed in revolvers jumped from an auto- a telegram this morning to Philip Collier, Premier of Western Aus-"Abe, we're going to take you tralia, from Col. Mansbridge, resi dent magistrate at Broome on the far west Australian coast.

Timor Sea, is about 70 miles north and west of Wyndham, the goal of the four flyers when they set out just a week ago today.

It was their intention to make Wyndham their first stop on a flight to England which they hoped would break the record of Bert Hinkler, made in the reverse direction. Sunday they sent a wireless message saying they were making a forced landing in a rainstorm, "about 100 miles east of Wyndham."

Besides Capt. Charles Kingsfordnith there are his pilot, Charles T. Ulm. a navigator and a wireless operator. The country into which By the Associated Press they disappeared is known for its savage and inhospitable tribes. Adenial of all charges of conspir-acy between the Sinclair Crude Oil men may have flown over them without sighting them. Apart from Albert B. Fall, former Secretary the fact that the Southern Cross of the Interior, were field in Federal would have been hidden, if it had Court here yesterday by counsel crashed into the dense bush, for the companies. The charges searching flyers have been handi- were made in a suit brought capped by the mist and rain.

TWO FIRES IN SAME STORE rackets," Mastabb replied, and Coal Oil Found; East St. Louisan

hand store at 1611 East Broadway, director of the Mammoth Oil Co. East St. Louis told police, who and its principal stockholder, as were investigating the cause of two his share of profit of any conkilled in Iowa, being crushed when his chicken house collapsed during Mastabb, whose business was de-

Teachers' College Alumni Meet. Two hundred St. Louis alumni the Southeast Missouri State the Denver & Rio Grande Western deau, Mo., were present at the first were washed away near Arboles.

The defendant companies at Rice Lake and vinicity, where The flood was receding today, association at the Annex Hotel
THE more than 20 farms homes were and unless further rains swell the last night. Principal speakers at This condition, it added, not say was hamstringing domestic light wires had been cut on the high was hamstringing a serious high was harmstringing domestic. American side and both towns highly city April 5.—(Delayed.) Railroad officials said that never Dr. R. S. Douglas, dean; Miss Hatbefore in the history of Colorado tie L. Eicholtz, secretary of the an airplane which landed on an dows.

ammunition train, was the turn
Mrs. Reed, living on a farm some have floods visited the southwest
Alumni Association of the college, have floods visited the southwesting point in the battle of Jimenez. distance from Rice Lake, called ern part of the State so early in and B. G. Shackleford, director of The ammunition in the train her family of small children to the the spring. The rain fell on the community relations in St. Louis snows of a few weeks ago schools, who is an alumnus of the

Madison Board to Organize The organization meeting of the Madison County Board of Supervisors will be held in Edwardsville April 23, under a call prepared by the County Clerk which is now be-DETROIT, Mich., April 6 .- Tor- ing submitted to holdover memBANKER'S DAUGHTER MISSING 3 MONTHS



-International Photo.

Whitfield later told pole had offered to watch the for Brownstein, but the let Thurburn Point, or Bluff, on the A THREE months' search has said: "Burglars never Rosamond Morse, 17-year-old place, what's the use of daughter of a Boston banker, who disappeared from her Brookline home on Jan. 4 last. Her disappearance was disclosed only reone of his clients, the new man felt he had a duty to p cently when her father appealed form. He telephoned the las to newspapers to help him find Avenue Police Station

> SINCLAIR OIL COMPANIES DENY CONSPIRACY WITH FALL

Iwo Concerns Sued by U. S. Also about to dart into a hallway 3106 Market street when Pan Creek Lease by Fraud. man James Evans, driving the

WILMINGTON, Del., April 5 .-A denial of all charges of conspiragainst the companies Dec. 29, last, by the United States Govern-

The defendants, in their answers denied that Fall received from Says He Was "Framed." denied that Fall received from Morris Fofel, owner of a second-Harry F. Sinclair, an officer and ed in the Government's bill of com-Firemen found a five-gallon can plaint. They also denied that the and an automobile tube filled with lease executed by Fall to the decord oil in the rear of the store. I fendants for oil lands in the Salt stealing newspapers, Ostal The loss was \$500. Fogel said his Creek oil fields in Wyoming was insurance policy of \$1500 had been obtained by fraud, and further c.nceled several days ago. The denied that they had given Fall previously stolen \$100 exclusives were four hours apart.

any profits, cash or anything else shoes from a store at \$ 100 exclusives. as a gratuity.

In its bill of complaint, the Gov ernment charged that the defend- groes had been aleeping. Teachers' College of Cape Girartered into a contract with the United States Shipping Board to the morgue, where he life Emergency Fleet for the sale of McConnell's body. Patrolman Evans foined the all royalty oil accruing to the United States from leases on the lice force in June, 1927. He public domain in Wyoming and brother of Sergt. Frank Evans,

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tinue All Day-Students Appear to Have Lost In-

By GUY FORSHEY, Staff Correspondent of the Pos

ented by an attorney who vol eered his services, Dr. Max F. yer and Dr. Harmon O. De raff, two of the ubers suspended for their part officers hurried to the some he ode, appeared before the Board of and ran north to Market and ignoring commands to halt Curators of the University of Mis ouri for a rehearing shortly before hots fired at him went asing. He turned a corner and

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watchman. Investigation disclosed +1 burglars had entered Br stein's grocery by removing a par in a rear door. Sixty pennier \$2 worth of cigarettes had stolen by the Negro who esc ology course, "The Family," in Sought for Burgiaries.

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has officially been taken Inman w Dr. Howard Jensen. One declared young woman assistant, Miss Dor-thy Postle, who joined the facul-ty Feb. 1. The other five, which are advanced courses, have been the beginn ed because there is no mem- ceedings w r of the faculty qualified to take Thatcher,

Long Hearing Likely.

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COLUMBIA, Mo., April 6 .- Rep.

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Students Not Excited.

Intitle evidence of excitement on the part of the student body as a shole is to be seen. Students passing through the corridors of Jesse Hall on their way to Saturday manging evidence against his wife, Mrs. Helene Inman, she testified yesterday in the contested divorce action brought by the wealthy New Yorker.

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Wife of Heir to Duke Fortune and Husband Who Is Seeking Divorce



DICTOGRAPH IN HOME

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JEFFERSON CITY, April 6.—

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Green Music Club, Bowling Green,

of the faculty qualified to take Thatcher, Mrs. Imman's chief countimes. It is the first State contest

"Emanuel Cohen, who arranged VOTE DELAYED FOR HOUR

The trial, which has been in member went downtown to eat.

NEGRO WOMAN WHO SET SELF duck passes to the public and the vote was 33 to 32 in favor of pass- Whitmell P. Martin Was Member Club at a meeting at Hotel Statler McCormick since the shoting, al-AFIRE IN CELL, DIES OF BURNS age with one absentee, Mrs. Laura E. Naplin of Thief River Falls. Mrs. Anna Kaufman Is Thought to One more vote was needed to as-

Mrs. Anna Kaufman, 36 years the chair ruled that the roll call

Michael J. Kelly, turnkey at the woman screaming in her cell the night of March 26, and on opening blaze with buckets of water and sent Mrs. Kaufman to City Hos- to 33, the bill was defeated. pilal No. 2, where she died. The injured woman stated at the hos. ACCUSED OF DRY VIOLATION Man Arrested After Woman Flees

"Yes!"

And so, with a tie vote of 33

Through Broken Window.

ing glass early this morning, Pa-

Entering the place. Cullen found

# PAIR HOLD UP FIVE DRUG STORES AND

Two Young Men Use Stolen Automobiles to Take Them to Scenes of Rob-

Two motorists and five druggists were held up within an hour for the firemen. and a half last night by two young

Delphine avenue, Overland, when he made a traffic stop at Hamilton

There are 900 city firemen. Nolte received 137,278 votes.

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oving about in Shaw's car:

One vote was cast for former

John Muehling, 4500 Chouteau Mayor Henry W. Kiel, a voter writ-Charles Miller, 1012 Clarendon ave-nue† \$50; Frank C. Smith, 2602 North Kingshighway, \$55; Arthur proposition was: 48,790 "Yes"; Chaplin, 5500 Natural Bridge ave- 133,855 "No."

Telephone Company Collector Robbed of \$225.

When Malden Decker, 1723 Longfellow boulevard, a collector for the Southwestern Bell Tele phone Co., made a traffic stop a side. One of the men, armed with were turned in last night. second and Withers streets at 9 the cushions. Decker was compelled to drive into Forest Park and behind the Art Museum, the other car trailing. The robbers took Decker's auto keys and a satchel containing \$225, mostly in coins, and drove away overlooking three sacks containing several hundred dollars concealed in Decker's car.

The telephone company today of the cushions. Decker was compeled to drive into Forest Park of clock Half an hour later another of like a subway, of like a subway, of like a subway, with an underground station. The commission is considering the advisability of a tube for these cars to fine more states will be needed to bring about the first convention of this kind in the history of the country.

Search for Missing Coal Miner. Collinsville police have been asked to search for Albert Marco, of this kind in the history of the boulevard to Twenty-first street, because to the east of the station fire in the kitchen of an unoccupied one-story residence at 5507 Greer avenue, at 10:10 o'clock last night, discovered waste paper and o'clock last o'clock Half an hour later another like a subway, of nine more states will be needed to bring about the first convention of this kind in the history of the country.

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Henry Muelken held up in their Natural Bridge avenue, the ham-grocery at 5700 North Broadway age amounting to \$500. Other holdups were: Mr. and Mrs. The St. Louis Harmony Choral by two Negros who took \$400; Tom WOMAN, FORMER GERMAN SPY,

Declares Duties as Chief of Interior Department Demand He Give Up Post in Institute.

WHILE WOMAN SENATOR EATS States makes it impossible for me have been killed. to continue as chairman of the Pat statement and never even mentioned it to me. I never knew of the agreement until I was virtually went without lunch yesterday while the agreement until I was virtually went without lunch yesterday while to the agreement until I was virtually went without lunch yesterday while to the ability of the loss of Pacific Relations," Wilbur stated to the ability of the police as a distance of the loss of forced to go down the day I signed proceedings were tied up for an in a letter read by Miss Ada Com- woman to draw "the innermost killing recently of Raymond Cashour, all because its only woman stock, president of Radcliffe Col-

lege, who presided at the meeting." LOUISIANA CONGRESSMAN DIES

of Ways and Means Committee. WASHINGTON, April 6 .- Conressman Whitmell sure passage with the necessary Democrat, Louisiana, died today at majority of the membership and Garfield Hospital.

Mr. Martin underwent an operation late yesterday. About to be-gin his eighth term in the House, he was a member of the Ways and Means Committee and had played and she was found at a restaurant. a leading part in tariff revision de-liberations. He was particularly "Do I have to vote?" she asked, active in consideration of the tar-iff on sugar. His home was at I don't know what the bill is was 62 years old. Thibodaux, near New Orleans. He

TRAVEL AND RESORTS.

AN INTERESTING ROUTE TO EUROPE ROUTE TO EUROPE
Choose the "Scenie Northern Route" of the NORWEGIAN AMERICA LINE. See Norway, Sweden and Denmark en route to the Continent without additional cost.

Moderate rates: Popular Cabin Class \$155.00: excellent Tourist Third Cabin, \$120.50; Third Class, \$105.50, Round-trip tickets attractively priced. Accommodations now available for all spring and summer sallings. The fast, modern, comfortable steamers, "Stavangerfjord" and "Bergennfjord" sall from New York.

April 27, May 11,
We arrange for de Juxe as well as moderate-priced crulses to Norway's Fjords, North Cape, Splitzbergen or tours in Scandinavic Line Agency, Inc., 75 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. Attracted by the noise of breaknue broken and from persons near the scene learned that a womSOLID VOTE OF CITY PLAN COMMISSION NOLTE INDICATED

Comptroller Re-elected Last Tuesday Had Opposed Their Pay Increase.

When the official count of Tuesday's election was completed at City Hall today, politicians agreed that the city firemen and some of their friends had voted for the Socialist-Labor candidate for Comptroller against the Republican can didate, Louis Nolte, who was reelected without Democratic oppo sition, and was opposed to the \$25a-month salary increase proposal

The total vote in the election was

In rapid succession, these drug in the Fifteenth Ward, McDaniel ment the plaza. stores were held up, the robbers winning it by 41 votes.

One vote was cast for former

The vote on the firemen's pay

## TWO MORE FALSE ALARMS

Paper and Excelsior Set Afire in Unoccupied House at 5507 Greer Avenue.

Despite an anonymous note last
Lindell boulevard and Euclid avenue yesterday afternoon, a car occupied by two men pulled up alongside. One of the men, armed with

The first alarm was sent from Second and Withers streets at 9 operated, under the proposal, at a ready petitioned Congress for a at City Hospital.

The telephone company today night, discovered waste paper and announced a \$500 reward for arest and conviction of the robbers.

Lee Polley, manager of the Dix-bor said she had seen two men en-bor said she had seen two men en-station Plaza. The whole project.

rom robbers by hiding the money inder a slab of marble on a kitchen igin also occurred last night. The THREE BOMBING ATTEMPTS shelf. Last night two robbers first, in a delicatessen store at shelf. Last night two robbers found the hiding place, struck Pol-ley over the head with the marble and escaped with \$37. an unoccupied dwelling at 4415

# NOW HELD AS DRUG ADDICT

Known to French in World War Days as "Mlle. Docteur;" Praised in Book.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, resigned last night as chairman of the Pacific Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations, comthe faculty qualified to take ver.

That cher, Mrs. Inman's chief counfaculty members besides required members besides required to take the faculty members besides required members and an election of the board of trustees of the instance of the board of tru stitute's American Council, of Constantine Coudoyanis, was exe-which he has also been chairman. cuted at Vincennes in 1916 and P. Quinlan, a brother of Michael. "It is with the greatest regret three border guards who attempted that my present official connection to prevent her reaching Switzerthat my present official connection with the Government of the United land on one occasion were said to

Col. Nicolai, titular chief of the lor owned by Richard Quinlan, an-

secrets from men. Optimist Club Elects Officers. Louis M. Stewart, 131 South Ma-ple avenue, Webster Groves, was Michael Quinlan. the club are: Fred E. Stillman, wounded. ice president; Edgar Walsh, secre-William Bergmann, treastary; urer, and Eugene Taylor, sergeant-

WITH TERMINAL

Makes Decision at Meeting at Which \$2,600,000 Project in Front of Union Station Is Discussed.

Discussing plans for the physical treatment of the Union Station The Socialist-Labor nominee for Plaza project, which were made Comptroller, L. L. Aberle, received 1601 votes. The only other candiwaymen held up Harry Curdt, 9116 date on that ticket, W. W. Cox, plan Commission decided last running for Mayor, got 362 votes. night to talk them over with

The plaza site-the two blocks bounded by Market, Chestnut and Minerva avenues, and forced him to drive to the \$\cap{C400}\$ block on St. Louis avenue, where he was Mayor Miller was re-elected by the Market street widening, and Minerva avenue, where he was Mayor Miller was re-elected by the Market street widening, and market street widening, and market street widening. robbed of his automobile and \$12.

Next, Emory W. Shaw and Allen Golden of 5560 Pershing avenue, with 101,582 for the Democratic nominee, Lawrence McDaniel, a plaza, including cost of the land. len Golden of 5560 Pershing avenue were held up in front of 2116 plurality of 7114. However, Mc-While the property cost has not Cleveland court, the robbers taking \$36 and Shaw's auto and abandoning the car stolen from Curdt.

Daniel carried 11 of the 28 wards, been determined exactly, the commission hopes enough of the fund official count. The change was may be left to improve and orna-

The street level would be raised venue, \$73 taken; E. A. Dean.

900 Maryland avenue, \$50; harles Miller, 1012 Clarendon avenue, avenue, by Mayor Millor by Mayo to about the height of the secondnight that it would be impossible to grow green things in soil on top of this structure, but that evergreens and laurels could be planted in tubs there. The street and plaza would be built up to the

higher level. At approximately the present street level space for automobile parking would be provided. The State Senators Ben Gettelman of Greer Avenue.

Despite an anonymous note last estimated 100 taxicabs and 100 pri
would introduce a resolution in the

ie restaurant at 4059 Olive street, ter the building about 6 o'clock, beyond acquisition of the site, is in a speculative stage.

## IN CHICAGO GANG WARFARE

Man Said to Have Been Ally of Beer Runner Killed While Sitting in Auto.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 6:- A renewal JEFFERSON CITY, April 6 f Chicago's gang warfare, quiet Whitaker of Hickory County to provide the State Public Service of seven men in a north Clark street garage, was apparent today with the slaying of one man and mum rate for any public utility, nor three attempts at bombing, two of them successful. The bombs were making as low a rate or charge flow Zeitung says that a beautiful wo-man of magnetic personality, who was high in the German espion-age service during the World West directed at the alleged strongholds

One of the bombs, consisting of

in the doorway of a soft drink par-

police as a direct result of the sidy, shot to death in front of his aloon, and the attempted killing o

Police have not been able to find esterday. Other new officers of though they know he was seriously

Guest Register Given to Caulfields A hand-tooled leather guest regat-arms. New directors of the club are George M. Berry, R. J. Blau-ner, H. J. Burkart, Carl E. Finch, terday to Gov. and Mrs. Caulfield Maylin J. Pickering and Walter M. by members of Gov. Caulfield's Inauguration ceremonies personal staff of colonels. The will be held at Hotel Statler Tues-day night.

#### QUITS COMMITTEE TO FIGHT PROHIBITION



ADVOCATES MOVE FOR REPEAL

Visconsin State Senator to Submit

Resolution Proposing Consti-tutional Convention.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 6 .-

Gettelman explained that the re-

back, several years, but it is not

requests be made within a limited

Commission From Controlling Lower End of Schedule.

return and lead to company deter-

rungs of her bed, Donnie Lee An-

derson, 9-month-old daughter o

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, 8709 Bluff avenue, East St. Louis,

strangled to death last night when

The mother, away shopping at

her neck was caught fast

measure by Representative

BILL TO REMOVE MINIMUM

umber of years.

By the Associated Press.

OF THE 18TH AMENDMENT

ratify the consolidation at their annual meeting April 17, state that the Illinois Glass Co. is to receive in consideration for the assets urned over to the Owens Co. the ollowing: \$5,000,000 cash; 5 per cent unsecured debentures. alue \$5,000,000; 6 per cent preferred stock redeemable at 110. par value \$8,000,000; common stock 20,000 shares.

nnounced last week.

The combined business will be under the name of the Owens-Illinois Glass Co. General offices will

be at Toledo. William E. Levis, president of recently resigned as member of the Republican National Committee of New York State. mittee of New York State, who is to become leader in a nation-wide member of the executive committee. William H. Boshart, president

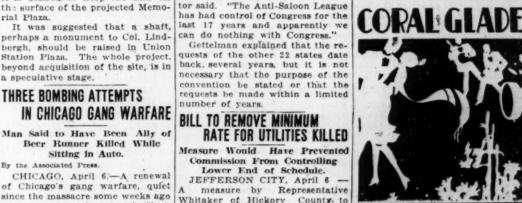
## repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Mrs. Sabin said this with the reason of her withdrawal from the committee. OVERCOME BY AUTO GAS,

## REVIVED BY INHALATOR

William Steinkamp, 67, Found Un-conscious by Neighbor, in a William Steinkamp, 67 years

carbon monoxide poison in a garage in the rear of his home, -34 Palm street, yesterday afternoon. Steinkamp was found by Otto Moliter, a neighbor, who heard the

running and noticed that the garage doors were closed. Moliter summoned firemen, who revived tor. He is in a serious condition



Perfect food in a magnifi-

cent setting. -ENTERTAINMENT-Sebastian and Nord Olive O'Neil

THE CORONADIANS Every Evening

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## What St. Louis Can Learn From Detroit's Subway Vote

in the Post-Dispatch Tomorrow

With a subway contemplated for St. Louis, citizens will be interested in the favorable and unfavorable aspects of the recently defeated plan for a Detroit subway

To give St. Louis the facts of the Detroit verdict, the Post-Dispatch will publish in the Editorial Section tomorrow an article reviewing the stand taken by Detroit voters. The proposed plan will be studied in all its details; mistakes made in submitting the plan analyzed, and the lessons which St. Louis can learn from the vote pointed out.

You will naturally want to read this article on a subject of interest and importance to St. Louis in the Editorial Section

POST-DISPATCH

## **Attention Police Officers** \$500 Reward

For the arrest and conviction of the parties who held up and robbed our coin telephone collector of \$257 yesterday afternoon, April, 5, we will gladly pay five hundred dollars (\$500)

reward.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

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#### Twelfth Bouleverd and Olive Street THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing-news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

Cornell and Missouri U.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: HAVE sent the following letter to the

A Board of Curators of the University

As an alumnus with two degrees from Prof. Meyer and other members of the were suspended.

I offer the following reasons in sup-

fense, is trivial. Professors Meyer and of personal misconduct against them. As Louis people. familiar with the tone and temper of undergraduate life in an American university can possibly hold that the dis-

make you free."

of high standing.

The university will lose in the long run because this action of the Board of Curators will announce to the present faculty and to the world at large that keep still or get out. Sociology, psychology, history. economics and political will no longer accept a call to the Uni-

at least half of them distinguished scholars, some with world-wide reputations, signed a statement expressing faith in him and made a substantial contribution

Cornell University.

Likes City Hospital.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

at City Hospital": I was a patient at City Hospital about a year ago. I want the people of St. Louis to know how wonderful it is to be If a patient is kindly and does whatever

the internes and nurses and our wonder ful specialists prescribe for him, there never would be a kick. S. D. E.

In Reply to Mr. Dischinger. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

N YOUR People's Column there appeared a letter signed by Carl Dischinger Sr. of the Carsonville Garden and Cafe, accusing me through the Taxpayers' League of threatened injunction eedings to tie up the county road and hospital bond issue funds.

I am not aware of anticipated injunction proceedings to tie up any of the county funds, and regret exceedingly the necessity of taxpayers being compelled to resort to legal proceedings to secure fair and equitable distribution of our toad bend funds.

If and when the petition in the case that seems to be the cause of so much anxiety on the part of some of our county officials is filed, it will be self-ex-

Watchful waiting will enlighten Mr.

ment that the Taxpayers League is a GEORGE W. BAUMHOFF.

Prefers Music to Election Returns. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

erested in election returns but an ex- tween Culp and Culprit. relient program should not be so mercirrupted. Now, KSD, let's not

THE NEW POLICE BOARD.

Having failed to induce Col. Orrick to remain at other demoralizing influences that Col. Orrick and school fund to \$346,500." his associates established.

Lon C. Hocker, who has been designated as presiis recognized as a man of capacity and force. He a judgment worthless. served as president of the St. Louis Bar Association action in local politics. Former Mayor Kreismann subsequently disposed of their property. fidence of the people. As his assistant in the city other bonds .. counselorship and his law partner, Gov. Caulfield has Many of the facts in the Circuit Attorney's letter had ample opportunity to form a sound judgment to officials having to do with bonds are already with regard to Daniel Bartlett. We are justified in known to the public. The total of the forfeitures, accepting the Governor's judgment as to the fitness discovered, by an examination of the books of the of Mr. Bartlett .- His record and standing are excel. Circuit Attorney's office during the eight years of lent. N. P. Zimmer was a delegate to the constitu-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE tional convention and served for three years as presi. a number of the judgments are news. dent of the Mullanphy Board, with a good record. There is no evidence that Gov. Caulfield has made a mistake in appointing Mr. Zimmer.

tion of your executive board whereby board. It selects police officers and controls them. fidence of courts by their fraudulent operations, but The efficiency of the police force and its freedom it will decidedly crimp their style. faculty of the University of Missouri from any sort of influence that might corrupt or demoralize it depends upon the board. The security of the public and largely its welfare and comfort deport of my protest:

1. The offense, if it be called an ofpend upon the management of the police department. The interests it has in charge are vital to the public at \$125 a month has yielded a profit of \$20,000 to De Graff merely assisted in the prepara-tion of a questionnaire which was dis-tributed to students. There is no charge the new board will meet the high expectations of St. Surety Co. First and last a good many men have

BRIGHTER SIGNS.

New types of "Stop" signs are to be installed, con- shot. tribution of a sex questionnaire among forming with the recommendations of the Hoover them is a corrupting influence. The stu-dents of today are an alert inquiring lot. wish to know the answer to the As described by Director Brooks of the Streets and England is concerned over the invasion of the this is a notable loss, for he is a scholar cleaner, or the laundry or the beauty parlor.

THE OIL CONTROVERSY.

Not since Mr. Roosevelt withdrew from exploitation the Government timber lands of the West has in the University of Missouri. This means there been such a conservation controversy as that that professors desirous of doing re- precipitated by Mr. Hoover's similar order as to oil.

search and teaching in fields where the emotions are easily stirred will either length in a convention of protest held at Dehver, and it is not unlikely that the revolt against oil conserogy, nistory, economics and pointical science are full of dynamite, once a censorship on free thought is established. Scholars of the first rank in these fields terest. The Governors of Colorado, Wyoming and admitted it and was fined. The trustees of the university took no notice of the university took no notice of the tributes to their well-being, their school funds and Twenty-eight of his colleagues, their good roads funds, and still agree with Mr. Hoover that the United States is not in a position to waste its oil.

toward the payment of his fine. He is the oil supply of the United States is going to be revive it, and if it is revived it will be over the heads still teaching his classes and will con-Consumption of it has become a great commercial Assistant Professor of Rural Economy, necessity. Yet in the rest of the world we see the major oil corporations husbanding their resources and getting ready for the famine that is certain to a beautiful house. Missouri has given Prof. Meyer, afflict us. He considers that it would be folly for us. the eminent psychologist, the gate. at a time when we see a great oil trust forming be-N answer to letter entitled "Conditions tween Dutch Shell, Standard Oil and the Anglo-Persian people, who are willing to traffic even with bolshevic Russia for her oil, to keep on wasting our own There are only three such trains in the country tooil, selling it to foreigners who are saving their own day. On April 28 there will be five. there. I was a patient there five weeks. supply, and letting anyone who can get a permit exploit the Government oil lands. He asks:

> What is the situation The industrial world is dependent upon oil. Nations must have oil now as an element of national defense. The people are paying untold millions in excess prices fo And the oil world is practically controlled by a few men and steps are being taken undoubt edly to make that control world-wide and abso-

I assume, therefore, that this step to preserve our oil fields in the West is only the first step and that we have at last become aroused to the necessity of protecting the people, not only of the United States, but of the world, as it now appears, against waste and against a monopoly one of the great natural resources and a natural resource which is indispensable to a modern life.

interest. The country will not permit it to do so.

NO SUN-KISSED SPINES THERE.

School in Jacksonville, Fla., will be clothed. Thus weary of traffic jams. Dischinger and those whom I believe to deposes Mrs. Marguerite Culp, dean of girls. How The day coaches used in these services are spe come? Why, a half dozen blessed damozels appeared cially designed and probably as comfortable as some Allow me also to challenge the statein backless frocks the other day. They were rebuked parlor cars. The railroad loses the Pullman sur--man affair, for it seems to enjoy the and sent home, with instructions to come back prop- charge but can carry at least twice the number of confidence and support of the people, erly gowned. The girls insisted that the vogue was passengers. It is an interesting development, one trust reposed a health measure, designed to capture Florida's fa- probably to be seen before very long on the daylight mous actinic rays and apply them where they would runs between St. Louis and Chicago and St. Louis do the most good. Dean Culp was not taken in by and Kansas City. such sophistry. No sun-kissed spines in this temple W HILE listening to one of the great- of learning, she averred. Whereupon the innocents est features ever presented on the withdrew, all but one. The lone rebel stood pat, air Tuesday night, the program was interrupted two times every five minutes as physical backbone. There the matter rests be

have this happen again or there are go-ward, as sometimes alleged. Ne poison gas has been ONE AT A TIME. | used in the present rebellion.

FORFEITED BONDS.

A check of his bond forfeiture docket as reported the head of the Board of Police Commissioners, it by Circuit Attorney Miller, shows 155 judgments, agis evident from his appointments to the board that gregating \$311,450 "unsatisfied and unremitted. Ad-Gov. Caulfield is trying to assure the same standard ditional forfeitures yet to be prosecuted and two of police efficiency and freedom from political and judgments recently rendered swell the total due the

Further details aggravate the situation. A surety may, after signing a bond, or even after forfeiture is dent of the board, is a lawyer of high standing and declared, sell or transfer his property, thus rendering

Again, the investigation shows that many judgand in other quasi public activities. Although a Re- ments are uncollectible because the sureties were publican, he is inclined to independence of political without property when the bonds were accepted or

has been much more active in the Republican party | Instances are cited, too, of acceptance as sureties organizations, but has a clean record and the con- by the courts of bondsmen who had defaulted on

Howard Sidener's incumbency and the antiquity of

"The situation thus presented," says Mr. Miller "is indeed a serious one." The point does not have to be labored. A remedial suggestion is offered, There is no more important board within the con- namely, enactment of a law making a bond a lien on trol of the Governor than that of the Board of Police the bondsmen's property, similar to that of a mortthe University of Missouri, I wish to protest respectfully against the recent ac-Commissioners. The responsibility for the character gage or deed of trust. That will not entirely pre

The Legislature ought to pass the proposed law.

S S-SURE SHOT.

A vacant lot rented from the city in October, 1927, done well in recent years in rails and oils and industrials, but here in St. Louis Southern Surety seems to be what the austere economists call a sure

COCKTAIL PHILOSOPHY.

ages-old question, what is life? and Sewers Department, the "Stop" will be lettered in cocktail. This drink has become habitual with large they are asking for an answer in frank glass, against a background of yellow, with a red numbers of the upper class. It can be said to have border and a red cross band. They will surely be become the most popular drink among both men and corruption. Some one has said. "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall more striking than the present signs, and cheaper, women, particularly younger men and women. With too. Right here it may be permissible to direct characteristic thoroughness, the Manchester Guardian The discharge of these faculty mem- Director Brooks' attention to the dim, neglected goes into the origin and history of this potation and, bers will seriously injure the university, "Stop and Go" signs which, in some instances, can while the author of the article leans over backward to The university will lose at once only be read with an effort. Several "Stop and be fair, he lays part of the blame on America for the through losing the services of the men dismissed. In the case of Prof. Meyer ly, and one or two on Pine should be sent to the drink which he himself feels is neither wholly good nor wholly bad. He closes by quoting a London wine

The Americans are a curious people, a very strange people. To let you understand, they took gin and brandy and vermouth and whisky and lemon and oranges and cherries and olives and sardines and anchovies and goodness knows what, and they mixed them up with ice-with ice, mind you-and put them into their stomachs. They were not worthy of God's great gift of wine. And God punished them and condemned them for the rest of their lives to drink nothing butraw spirits.

And, we might add, in the event that the London versity of Missouri. The university, the Montana have all formally protested against the wine merchant has not followed America's drinking students, and in the end the State will Hoover order, which Senator Thomas of Colorado habits to their ultimate desperate conclusion, a band lose by the censorship which the discharge of these professors will broadcast expenditure of money and revenue both to the State the United States for all time shall cleave to raw An instructor in economics in Cornell and the nation. Even so, Mr. Hoover cannot recede spirits. It is this band of Puritans who should with-University was recently convicted in a from his position. The country can have the utmost er under the scornful finger of the London wine mer-Federal court on a charge of sending ob- sympathy for the states which look very largely to chant. But we greatly fear that they will not. They scene matter through the mails, namely development of the Government oil lands, to prospect. seem, in fact, entirely satisfied with having cona book on sex. There was no question of his technical guilt under the law; he ing upon them and to the various ways in which intributed largely toward making America a nation

MORAL-

When parking was prohibited in the Chicago loop it was done over the heads of merchants in the dis-Senator Borah states the matter clearly. He says trict. Now there is a movement among motorists to Moral-

Berlin has given Prof. Einstein, eminent physicist,

COACH TRAINS.

The coach train is something new in railroading.

In dealing with automobile competition, the Southern Pacific a few years ago established its "Daylight Limited" between San Francisco and Los Angeles-carrying club, observation and dining car equipment, as well as a car with a lunch counter. Day coaches take the place of Pullmans, and there is no charge except the regular railway fare. Incidentally this train is the fastest on the Pacific

Some months ago the New York Central estabished a similar service between New York and Buffalo. Apparently it has met with approval, for on April 28 two more trains will be added on other runs-between Buffalo and Chicago, and Cincinnati and Detroft. These new trains will be painted in special colors-a radical departure from the cus-We agree with that view. The West must ulti- tom of most American railways. The schedules in mately agree with it. Grievous as its case may be, all cases are fast. The New Jersey Central has just it cannot barter the national interest for its own local put into service its "Blue Comet" between New York (Jersey City) and Atlantic City. Painted in blue and gold from locomotive pilot to observation platform, and timed at almost fifty miles an hour, this The virginal vertebras of the Robert E. Lee High train should prove attractive to many motorists

NOT YET.

There is a merchant named Pope in Rome, Miss. Pope of Rome.

Yet there are foolish people in the country think we are losing our sense of humor.

Circuit Attorney Miller is giving the coup de grace to Sam Arkyism.



#### Popular Votes on Volsteadism

Figures show that opposition to Volsteadism is not confined to the sidewalks of New York; Wisconsin, Montana and Nevada have voted against prohibition, and a large protest vote has been rolled up in North Dakota, Missouri, Colorado and California; where wets have won plebiscites, it has usually been with striking majorities, while dry victories are usually close, typified by 15-14 vote in North Dakota.

From THE NEW YORK WORLD

is a familiar theory that this country is overwhelmingly and inveterately dry and that dissatisfaction with the Volstead Act is limited to a few districts under the bright lights in New York, Boston and Chi-This theory finds favor with the Anti-Saloon League, but it does not explain the results of the State-wide referendum held in Wisconsin or take account of various other tests of public opinion in the last few years.

Since the first of November, 1926, prohibition has been brought directly before the electorate in 10 States in the form of a referendum. In Illinois, by a vote of 3 to 2, in New York, by a vote of 3 to 1, and in Nevada, by a vote of 4 to 1, the electorate has petitioned Congress to amend the Volstead Act. In Massachusetts the wet forces carried 33 State Senatorial districts out of 36 on the question of a petition favoring amendment. In Montana a State enforcement act was repealed by popular vote in 1926 and an alternative proposal to adopt the Federal law as a State statute was defeated in 1928. In Wisconsin two referendums have been held: One, in 1926, approving a petition to Congress to legalze 2.75 beer; the other the referendum favoring repeal of the State enforcement act. In these six States the wets scored victories. In the other four they were defeated; proposals to repeal the State act being downed in North Dakota, Colorado, California and Missouri.

There are two facts about these various referendums which are of unmestakable significance. In the first place, it is fair say that while the wet victories have usually been overwhelming, the wet defeats have invariably been defeats by a narrow margin. The wets won in Illin.is, New York and Nevada by votes of 3 to 2, 3 to 1 and 4 to 1, respectively; they lost in Missouri, Colorado, California and North Dakota by votes as close as 4 to 3, 5 to 4, 10 to 9 and 15 to 14.

In the second place, these 10 States in which the forces favoring modification have shown that they represent either an actual majority or a formidable minority are States which are scattered across the country too widely to reflect a point of which is merely sectional. One of these States is in New England, one in the North Atlantic ier, four in the Middle West, three in the Rocky Mountain region and one on the Pacific Coast. The case of such a State as North Dakota offers an especially sharp refutation of the theory that outside of few large cities in the East the country is bone dry. North Dakota is a farming state. It is securely placed in the center of the Middle West, a thousand miles and more from the influence of the Atlantic seaboard. It has no cities and only one town with as many as 20,000 people. It has been dry for 40 years, having entered the Union with a dry law on its statute books in 1889. Yet despite these facts, which are theoretical points for an overwhelming victory for the irys, the attempt last year to repeal the State enforcement act showed 43 per cent

of the electorate ready to vote wet. It is ridiculous, in the face of the results of every referendum without exception held on the prohibition question in the last three years, to talk of dissatisfaction with Voisteadism as if it were something confined to the sidewalks of New York. Prohibition has failed so signally to command popular support that in all sections of the country save perhaps the South there is either a majority or a ponderable minority ready to vote for modification or repeal. Every vote cast against the existing system is evidence of a widespread dissatisfaction which has been growing in recent years. And every vote cast against this system is one more reason why prohibition is not and cannot

IN SIXTEEN YEARS.

Charles Merz in World's Work N 1913 there were not hundreds but thousands of Americans-sportsmen, purefood experts, musical comedy stars, multi-millionaires, ward bosses, prohibitionists and revivalists-whose names were far better known than Ford's and whose exploits were far more eagerly debated.

It may be hard in 1929 to picture a world in which the weekly magazines appeared 52 times a year without discussing Henry Ford; yet such a world existed. The library guides that list the contents of a hundred magazines with a national circulation show only a single reference to Ford before the end This solitary entry cites an article in Har-

er's Weekly of March 16, 1907, discussing Ford's use of vanadium steel from the none too popular point of view of the metallurgical engineer. Aside from this there is noth-Nor does the daily press in these same years reveal much by way of proof that such a man as Ford existed. Here and there, in

the years from 1903 to 1909, the long litiga. tion over the Selden patent brought Ford's name into print occasionally. Here and there, when a motor show was about to open its doors to the public and car manufacturers were invited by the press to decribe their latest models, the name of Henry Ford may be found attached to routine discussion of Ford brakes, Ford bearings or Ford methods.

factor that brought Ford suddenly and dramatically from obscurity to the center of the stage was neither his car nor his millions but his \$5 wage.

On the evening of Jan. 5, 1914, newspapers throughout the country carried the anouncement that the Ford Motor Co. had determined to divide with its workmen the princely sum of \$10,000,000 for the purpose of establishing \$5 as the minimum wage paid to its employes in return for a day's

TASK FOR EINSTEIN.

From Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Einstein, who knows so much about space might devote a little of his time to finding some of it for parking.

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A JOKE ON CERTAIN HOOVER VOICE From the Ohio State Journali If President Hoover really could should enforce it, it would be a pretty

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Of Making Man JOHN'G NEIHAR

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FIFTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING

Addressed by J. Lionberger Davis,

the interest of under-privileged boys. Among the speakers were J. Lionberger Davis, Robert W. Keiso, disposed be worth and Chief of Police Andrew Mc- was file

"I have sent only one boy to the Reform School." Chief McDonnell said. "When a boy gets in wrong in my community I have a talk with him. I make him see I am fit of placing the responsibility for his and a keeping straight on his own shoul- was the

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some period of her life. Two of these, Dubosc, her old master, and

has made outstanding characters

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FIRST-RATE novel in the

-Ruth Shapiro.

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"THE LEATHERNECK"

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R. W. Kelso and Webster Groves Police Chief.

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this responsibility to me. I have never had one fail me." Davis criticised fathers who fail to set a proper example for their "They preach the finest of ethics," he said, "and then destroy The Big Brother Organization of done by their own conduct."

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## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.....

THE CHURCHES NAMED BELOW ARE ALL BRANCHES OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS.

Subject of the Lesson Sermon in Each Church: "Unreality."

GOLDEN TEXT: Psalms 1:6. SUNDAY SERVICES ARE HELD AT THE FOLLOWING CHURCHES:

FIRST CHURCH—Kingshighway and Westminster; 11 READING ROOM—5009 Delmar Bl., 9 a. m. to Wednesday 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.; Sundays, 2:30 t SECOND CHURCH—4234 Washington Bl.; 11 a. m. ar

SECOND CHURCH—4234 Washington Bl.; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. READING ROOM—Church edifice; 2 to 4, except Sundays and holidays. THIRD CHURCH—3524 Russell Bl.; 10:45 and 8 p. m. READING ROOM—Same location, 12 to 4 p. m. except Sundays & holidays. PURKTH CHURCH—5569 Page Bl.; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning service radiocast Station KFQA, 1090 kilocycles. READING ROOM—4351 Page Bl.; 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday, 3 to 5 p. m. READING ROOM—Same location, 2 to 4 p. m. each week day. SIXTH CHURCH—3736 Natural Bridge; 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. READING ROOM—Church edifice, 2 to 4 except Sundays and holidays. SEVENTH CHURCH—6100-6102 Grand Kingshighway; 10:45 a. m. EIGHIH CHURCH—5709 Waterman Av; 11 a. m.

DNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS at All the Churches, 8 O'Clock READING ROOM—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays and holidays, 2:30

11 A. M.—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper Communion Address-"The Power of the Cross'

8 P. M. Sermon—"God's Gentlemen"

Antiphonal Choirs

#### Second Presbyterian Church

Westminster Place at Taylor Avenue John W. Maclvor, Minister

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A.



A form of personal recollections. From the vantage point of 60 years, the heroine, a spinster chaperon in a fashionable young ladies' school, reviews her childladies' school, reviews her childhood and adolescence up to the time she was ready to enter college. The simple routine episodes of daily life on a New England farm in the sixties and later have been skilfully woven as a backbeen skilfully woven ground for the contest of a pas- nual dinner meeting of the St. Louis fore, but plainly demonstrated that in an up-to-date restaurant. In sionate intellectualism with a Y. M. C. A. at Hotel Jefferson last at least 10 more string players are New York, it is said, there are night.

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L. C. Haworth, general secretary of the local branch, also spoke.

President of Cooperage Company diculous.

dent of the Sandusky Cooperage & not wilted in vain.

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Model Bust of President. Polish Chamber of Commerce an- ance of the year. ounced yesterday.

Polish newspaper editors of lexander Ruszkiewics of Buffalo, N. Y., will present the bust to the Poznan exposition as part of the tonight at Hotel Statler will con-permanent exhibit representing clude the official inauguration of Polish settlements outside of Po

Steamship Movements By the Associated Press Arrived

Southampton, April 5, Berengaria from New York. eveland from San Francisco

Antwerp, April 4, Samland from New York. New York. Rio Janeiro, April 5, Pan Amer-

ca from New York. New York, April 5, Leon XII from Barcelona. New York, April 5, President Harding from Bremen.

Sailed.
Naples, April 4, Presidente Wil-

Hamburg. April 5. New York drew his name in the interest of for New York.

# "FESTIVALS OF ROME"

New Work of Italian Composer Is Vivid Representation of Historic Events.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN. The "Festivals of Rome" is a ple aboard. composition that one can take in thentic masterpiece. Having said seas alone save for members of to each other again. Each watched that, the worst has been told about their high salaried entourage. it. On the other hand it is an exand completely articulated.

# Hilma is the conventional type of ambitious artist, drawn with skill

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Audience Startled and Amused. The "Festivals" were played in

the only way possible, with un HOWARD R. HUNTINGTON DIES bridled gusto and plenty of emotion. diculous. The audience was startled, amused and delighted. Succumbs in New York.

Howard R. Huntington, presiMr. Goossens' standing collar had

Overture and a Bach suite, plished without loss or distortion,

Mr. Goossens also gave a fin-Warsaw Artist Commissioned to ished reading to the Beethoven symphony but I do not share his NEW YORK, April 6 .- Anthony enthusiasm for that work. There Janik, Warsaw sculptor, has been is too much marking time in the commissioned to model a bust of first two movements.

President Hoover for exhibition in The same program will be re-Poznan, Poland, the American peated tonight—the last perform-

FRATERNITY DINNER TONIGHT merica, under the leadership of Concludes Inauguration of New

Chapter at Washington U. An installation dinner and dance

Psi Delta chapter of Sigma Ph land. Janik now is on his way to Epsilon, the first national social America to begin work on the bust. fraternity to establish a chapter at Washington University since 1923. Chancellor Throop and others will speak at the dinner. The chapter was organized by nine students Port Sudean, April 5, Belgenland in 1919, and two weeks ago obtained its charter from the frater-nity, which was founded at Richmond, Va., in 1904. Representatives Shanghai. April 5, President of chapters at Kansas Agricultural College and Missouri, Kansas, Illi-nois, Alabama, Arkansas and Baker universities are here to attend the Cobh, April 5, Republic from ball and have taken part in social affairs which began with the initia-tion of 73 members yesterday at

Son of Adlai Stevenson Dies. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., April 6 .-Lewis G. Stevenson, son of Adlai Stevenson, Vice President of the United States during Cleveland's second term, died here today. Ste New York, April 5. Athenia for enson had been ill for two weeks. following a heart attack. He was Cobh, April 5, Ausonia for New 61 years old. He was boosted for nomination as Vice President on Southampton, April 5. Berlin for the Democratic ticket at the Houston convention last year, but with-

the Statler.

party harmony.

## New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

BOUT the only material ex- an equally great editor. A hibit distinguishing the New York millionaire from the or- lodging house and began their con- Julia?" asked her escort.

Yachts are for those with leis- for a minte?" at the first hearing which means ure. Few have time to slam down Due solely to his haste to finthat Respigui's opus is immediate- their desks and be off on a several ish his work, the artist replied ly placed in a category where it weeks' cruise when the opportunity bit brusquely: "Not now see you is offered. So the self-appointed later." From that moment until will never be elbowed by an au- commodores must roam the high a night recently they never spoke

tremely effective piece of scoring; is something even to give a milings.

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The truth was that out of this lavishly colored, decorated with graceful though reminiscent tunes back \$2000 a week just for ordian embarrassment than a dislike nd completely articulated.

The "Festivals" comprise the latno lay-offs in port. A yacht crew week they happened to walk to-

Ramsey Thinks.

New Sonority in Orchestra.

The St. Louis performance, which was given yesterday at the last Friday afternoon concert of fronting greater moral hazards than any other generation has been compelled to face requirements.

But for a pleasant purr of grandeur nothing tops a yacht. On it the millionaire becomes a Supreme last Friday afternoon concert of the present season, marked the first it and romance encompassed in a Viennese waltz or something lovely like that. Servants are those where in the world outside of New ly like that. Servants are those for the evening land-

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THE MASTER MIND? HEAR SWAMI BHAGWAN BISSESSAR

TONIGHT at 7:45 P. M MARQUETTE HOTEL 18TH AND WASHINGTON ST. LOUIS, MO.

AND KNOW HOW

TO SUCCEED

NEW YORK, April 6. come a great artist and the other

dinary run of us these days is a quest of the metropolis. Several yacht. And yet there are few weeks after their arrival the artist yours. spectacles so pathetic as this com-bination. Most of a yacht owner's illustrate. In the threes of creatime is spent trying to coax peo-ple aboard. the floor below: "May I come up

The upkeep of a first-class yacht quently crossed at social gather-

The "Festivals" comprise the latest chapter in that musical travelogue being written by Signor Respirit which, when completed, will probably be called a "Guidebook to Rome for an Old Lady With an Ear Trumpet." Preceded by the "Fountains," the "Pines" and the "Guurch Windows of Rome" it will be followed, no doubt, by the "Sidewalks," "Alleys" and "Back Fences" of Rome. But in the meantime the New York Philharmonic and the St. Louis Symphony orchestras have given the "Festivals" a send-off that ought to gratify Than Ever Before, F. W.

Ramsey Thinks

And completed will and layed to all on lay-offs in port. A yacht crew must be maintained the year was to only able to corral guests for week end trips during the summer but the tremendous expense goes on and on. A California millionaire who spent 355,000 for a yacht discovered aftigrated to his niblick. Nothing depreciates in value so quickly as a new yacht. The moment it is annothed to his niblick. Nothing depreciates in value so quickly as a new yacht. The moment it is annothed to his niblick. Nothing depreciates in value so quickly as a new yacht. The moment it is construction for distinct individual requirements.

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ed in a midtown police station. He ideas of sophistication from Vantelephoned a certain night club ity Fair. hostess, "I'll spring you in a half hour. That's my jail," she chirped. And she did.

SOMEONE sends in this: Julia Hoyt, the actress, while stepping from a taxi the other evening turned her ankle. "Are you hoit, If any of you care for it, it

Complete characterizer: The sort of people who get their

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GREATER TALKIE MONTH

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"FOURTH SYMPHONY"

MELBA "What a Night" and Mary Noian in "Silks and Sad-Grand & Miami dies." Stage Show, Comedy. Michigan "Freedom of the Press and "The Danger Rider. 7224 Michigan Stage Show and Comed Cinderella Sue Carol in "Win That Girl' and "The Danger Cherokee & Iona | Rider." Stage show. Com.

MOGLER Adolphe Menjou in "Mar-quis Preferred" and "Inte 6th & Bremen ithe Night." Prize Night, Criterion 3—Big Features—3—10c Olive Borden in "Albany Star Cast in "CHANG;" also Buzz Barton in "THE FIGHTING RED" and Comedy.

New SHENANDOAH NEAR CAST in "SIN-NERS PARADE."

Embassy Richard Barthelmess in O'FALLON "CONFESSIONS OF AUGUST AND HOST GIRL SON IN "Grit Wins."

EXCELLO E. Raiston in "The Case of Lena Smith." D. Hatton in "Western Courage"

PAULINE "The Scarlet Lady," with Lya de Putti and "Cir cumstantial Evidence." FAIRY "Land of the Sliver Fox; also "Mademoiselle From Ar mentieres" and Comedy. QUEENS | Emil Januage in "SINN OF THE FATHERS" and "CAPTAIN CARELESS." \*\*SCARLET LADY" and Lya de Putti in "JUNT OFF 6234 Bartmer BROADWAY." Also Comedy.

KING BEE Buster Keaton in "Steam boat Bill;" Sally O'Nell 1710 N. Jefferson in "Broadway Fever."

Bdwy & Shenandoah | Also Con

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT Novelty NANCT CARROLL is a Sound Hit, "THE SIN SIS-

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN A PART-TALKIE SOUND HIT! "THE IRON MASK" "WALLY" VERNON'S STAGE SHOW

SHENANDOAH In Sound and Dialogue, "Able's Irlah Rose" with Buddy Rogers and Nancy Carroll, Arsenal DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS a Part-Talkle Sound of "THE IRON MASK."

SHAW Conrad Nagel and Dolores Costello in a Talking Picture. MANCHESTER | KEN MAYNARD'S Sound Hit, "THE GLOR-Lafayette
A Part-Talkie Sound Hit.
"THE JAZZ AGE" with
William Coilier Jr. Gravois A Sound Hit, "MARQUIS PREFERRED," with Adolpha Menjou. Kingsland BUCK JONES Big Hop" and G457 Gravols Columbia A Sound Hit, Geo.
O'Brien & Lois Moran in
O'257 Southwest True Heaven." A is a
Three "ALL TALKING" Vitaphone Acta! Lindell In Sound and Dislegue.

Lindell In Sound and Dislegue.

ABIE'N RISH ROSE," with

Buddy Rogers & Nancy Carelle

Marke Livingston—North

Maffitt CHARLES FARRELL in W. E. LYRIG A Fart-Talkie Sound Production. "Able's Irish ers and Nancy Carroll." with Buddy Rog-HI POINTE Janes Hall in a Sound

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perts and Civilians Files

Recommendations-

Had 4971 Suggestions.

Development of the closed type

Equipping submarines with sig-

Since the World War 460 mer

Many "Escape Chamber" Sugges-

tions.

and use to a diving bell. It would

Along with the submarine board

largely solved the problem of indi-

How "the Lung" Works.

lung" acts as a life preserver.

direction escape from a sunken

TWO NEW POLICE SERGEANTS

Patrolmen Otto Stoerk and Nary

Phillips Promoted.

ibmarine has been made at a

Suggestions for the use of some

Whitney.

# MAY BE EXPECTED. **HOOVER INDICATES**

Extent of Drain on Treasury of Flood Control, Farm Relief and Navy Program Must Be Determined.

**FAVORS LOWER LEVY** ON EARNED INCOME

Administration Will Not Tolerate Terroristic Meth ods in Enforcement of Prohibition, It Is Said.

By CHARLES G. ROSS.

is being dis- stage career to devote herself to Until it can be determined just charging Miss Kreegan with con-CARDINAL GASQUET be taken in the direction of lower

Some saving, it is recognized, may be made through a more effi-cient organization of the Government departments, and forthcom ing payments on the foreign debt re also to be taken into account credit side, the uncertainty as to future is too great to permit any forecast of a surplus.

President Hoover, however, is tax reduction becomes possible, it uld apply first on earner income His position, as understood by with him on the subject, is that ient distinction between income of rents, dividends, etc., and that bethe effect of putting a penalty on

dent Hoover, it has been authoritenance the use of extra-legal or forcement of the prohibition laws. tion quarters from the recent killthat the President has been apprised that no Federal agents had grieved, but was gratified that he The portion of nection, it was pointed out that Gasquet his apostolic benediction the most stringent nature were ng against "excess of zeal" in their present administration, it was rise easily from his chair.

as one intended to provide a thorough at Easter because of the enormous ough study of technical problems amount of proof reading.

Cessity of sening German bonds at Easter because of the enormous against it at a discount. He wants the Navy made public a detailed description of "the lung." which is Alec Zack Convicted Fourth Time, Its big TWO WHO LENT UNCLE \$1000 ment of a method of attacking the problem of evaluating the fighting strength of war vessels Peter J. Smith, Leavenworth categories. Solution of that prob-lem, he feels, would draw the lines By the Associated Press. along which a limiting agreement LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 6.

while the Preparatory Commisof Peter Brill, wealthy Ukiah, Cal.
There is plen While the Preparatory Commission also will consider the reduction of land armament, Mr. Hoover Yesterday one of the nephews, Pethinks this has no interest for the ter J. Smith, a painter here, was

#### SEVEN YEARS AND 10 LASHES White Employer Tied Servant to

Beat Him.

BETHAL, South Africa, April 6. A case described by the Presiding had turned him down.

dge as "horrifying in its cruelty," "You boys will never regret Judge as "horrifying in its cruelty." has ended here with the sentenc- this," Smith quoted Brill as saying of Jucke Nafte, a white farmer ing. The uncle, having amassed a

this district, to seven years at fortune, died March 3. hard labor and 10 lashes for "cul-CANADIAN PROVINCE TO TAKE pable homicide It was said that Nafte had tied one of his native employes by the leg to a tree head downwards and Prince Edward Island to Hold newspaper VOTE ON LIQUOR QUESTION Plebisite in July, Premier

\$100,000 Louis Latzer Memorial Library at Highland, Ill., tion act as now in force in this mission. will be formally dedicated at 2:30 province? p. m. tomorrow. It is a gift to the city by the widow of the founder of the Helvetia Milk Condensery and her children.

Are you in favor of the sale as a beverage of beer and spiritous liquor in scaled packages under corats who caused the present cabinet crisis.

To lead the National army and structor in marksmannship, we have been in the department si ocrats who caused the present cabinet crisis.

## SUES FOR \$150,000 \$9,500,000,000 AS REPARATIONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WHO TRANSLATED

was considered one of the most

dence in the palace of Saint Calix-

last summer and his only sign of

He last visited the United States

(Kan.) Painter, Notified of

declared all of his other relatives

learned churchmen of his day.

'in Articulo Mortis."

Two Weeks.

Have Virtually Agreed On, but Germany Is Expected to Offer Less.

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT, Paris Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

by the Press and Pulitzer for submarines were made yester-(the New York World day by a special board appointed PARIS, April 6 .- The bill which to study the subject in June, 1928 ermany is expected to pay in quidation of its obligations was tions considered. resented yesterday by its principal creditors in private conferences ready the German delegation. up. it amounts to about \$9,500,- others are: E Broadway stage star has up, it updied Sir Eric Dutt, 27-year-old

of London and Bombay. or \$150,000 charging slander. Miss an able negotiator, having got what be lowered from above. egan avers Dutt promised her amounts to a firm offer for a comabout \$25,000 if she abandoned her promise without telling what Ger- si the abandoned her best to many is willing to pay. This places of manholes or hatches by him in a strong position at the best on the end compartments of subginning of the week or 10 days of marines.
bargaining which, it is thought will Use of result in a unanimous report by ing light wire from the submarine prosperity in the indutsry. the Young committee as a whole. to the surface. These would be

During the bargaining Dr. used for the hacht has a good chance of whittion and ing the total down to \$9,000,000 .perhaps less. At present the Equipp negotiations have been narrowed nal bombs, only to be used, howlegotiations have been had all bombs, only to signals and to lee about one-eighteenth of the to-aid in locating a helpless submaal Germany will pledge itself to rine on the bo

BIBLE, DIES AT 83 The correspondent confirms from reliable authority the informacabled earlier-that Dr. on cabled earner—that accidents, 75 of them chacht has tacitly accepted the American submarines. Allied demand that Germany meet the Allied war debts to America 40 lives were lost in the sinking Only Englishman in Curia year by year by depositing the exwar debtors must pay in the inter-national bank to be created by the cumb Within Less Than

he German experts that it will be fore advantageous for Germany to continue payments over a 58-year net, the only representative of period, corresponding to that for England among the Cardinals of which the war debt payments concause of this defect, the law has Cardinal, who was 83 years old, ity of \$100,000,000 and running up

> to believe that these last years are His death was the third in the too far off to worry about, and sacred college in a little more than that in return for accepting this two weeks and reduces the mem- arrangement they can get imporpership to 58 of the usual 70. For- tant reductions from the allies on type of "escape chamber" recomeign Cardinals number 32. the payments they The cardinal died at his resi- actual reparations. the payments they must make for

The total of \$6,500,000,000 for of Mrs. Lillian De King by a tus from a heart attack due to ex- war debts is a big figure, but it rehaustion suffered by attending the funeral of Cardinal Lucidi Thurs- advantage in the eyes of the Ger- would be opened and also the

mercialized is that which will be be depended upon to eliminate the applied to paying for actual repa- danger of "divers bends." Only a short time before his death the cardinal was visited by Press. He then appeared much bet- during the negotiations. France out of commission were not proweakness was that he could not restoring the devastated regions by two-thirds, from \$4,580,000,000 to had at hand a signal bomb devel-burdens caused by economy, effi'My legs are my enemies, were \$1,560,000,000, and the range of oped by the Eureau of Ordnance ciency or consolidation of railt not for these legs. I should like bargaining has been limited to and the outfitting of each subma- roads.

very much to go back to America questions of discount and interest. rine with one in each compartment once before I die." he said.

Must Be "Clean" Money. was urged. The report added that Emile Moreau, governor of the all safety devices needed the co-Chance for Technical Study.

In 1913 and preached in New that whatever France gets—about and further said that "no method working minimum number of em-HINGTON, April 6.—Presi- Cardinal Gasquet said during the \$1,500,000,000 being the figure un- of construction or scheme for res- ployes dent Hoover looks upon the forthcoming conference at Geneva of
the League of Nations Preparatory Commission on Disarmament

dent Hoover looks upon the forthinterview that he was sorry that
his second volume of the vulgate
which he had wished to publish
tory Commission on Disarmament

der discussion—it must be "clean"
money for the French treasury can
not be further reduced by the nesalvage of the boat."

GETS 10 TO 15 YEARS UNDER 7 on on Disarmament last Christmas was not yet ready cessity of selling German bonds

years with interest to cover the cost thought in Navy circles to have of marketing. If these bonds were sold on the vidual escape from sunken sub- By the Associated Fress. world market it might be neces- marines. sary to figure their present value

There is plenty of ground for soda lime for the absorption of car- tors of the prohibition law.

Smith was found here by Chief \$408,000,000 to \$432,000,000 and lated, as a sort of third lung. At- half years Smith was found here by Chief of Police Glynn at the request of Roy E. Scharren, executor of Brill's will. Scharren has gone to 5384,000,000 annually. In short the markers at which stops are made hill presented to Dr. Schacht ves. New York to seek Glennon and will return here the latter part of terday is for an average of about pressure. Once at the surface "the Jan. I late, foundry worked to prevent too quick change of ley, Prosecuting Attorney pressure. Once at the surface "the Jan. I late, foundry worked to prevent too quick change of ley, Prosecuting Attorney worked to prevent too quick change of ley, Prosecuting Attorney worked to prevent too quick change of ley, Prosecuting Attorney worked to prevent too quick change of ley, Prosecuting Attorney worked to prevent too quick change of ley, Prosecuting Attorney worked to prevent too quick change of ley, Prosecuting Attorney worked to prevent too quick change of ley, Prosecuting Attorney will return here the latter part of the provent too quick change of ley, Prosecuting Attorney worked to prevent too quick change of ley, Prosecuting Attorney worked to prevent too quick change of ley, Prosecuting Attorney worked to prevent too quick change of ley, Prosecuting Attorney will return here the latter part of the provent too quick change of ley, Prosecuting Attorney worked to prevent too quick change of ley, Prosecuting Attorney worked to prevent too quick change of ley, Prosecuting Attorney worked to prevent too quick change of ley, Prosecuting Attorney worked to prevent too quick change of ley, Prosecuting Attorney worked to prevent too quick change of ley, Prosecuting Attorney worked to prevent too quick change of ley, Prosecuting Attorney worked to prevent too quick change of ley, Prosecuting Attorney worked to prevent too quick change of ley, Prosecuting Attorney worked to prevent too quick change of ley, Prosecuting Attorney worked to prevent too quick change of ley, Prosecuting Attorney worked to prevent too quick change of ley, Prosecuting Attorney worked to prevent too quick change of ley, Prosecuting Attorney worked to prevent too quick change of ley, Prosecuting Attorney worked to prevent to pr will return here the latter part of terday is for an average of about next week. The painter, who is unmarried for 37 years years, from which he n telling of the loan said his uncle expects to clip off at least \$50,000.- device is given to Chief Gunner C. fourth time for selling liquor. Re-000 annually.

#### AUSTRIAN WAR MINISTER ADVOCATES A DICTATORSHIP depth of about 200 feet. Quoted as Saying He Would Lead Army to Suppress the

Socialists VIENNA, Austria, April 6.-The Tagblatt attributes he subsequently died.

In passing sentence, the Justice and that since Nafte had inflicted ward Island, April 6.—Premier tria a more dangerous aspect. He ward to be a subsequently died.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Prince Edurable turbed political situation of Austria a more dangerous aspect. He old, who was in charge of the free employment bureau opened by the

Two policemen were promoted pain upon the lative, no punishment would be adequate unless it
ment would be adequate unless it
Legislature that the plebiscite this
the Government-supported Heim-Legislature that the plebiscite this summer on the liquor question will be held in July. The ballot will contain the following questions:

Are you in favor of the prohibition act as now in force in this mission.

The Government-supported Heimwehr, or Fascist organization, that the two promoted. He joined the force as a telephone operator in 1915. The other promotion went to Patrolman Nary H. Phillips, 61, one of the crack shots of the mission.

## ALLIES TO DEMAND SIX WAYS TO MAKE RAIL UNION CHIEFS SUBMARINES SAFE PLAN CAMPAIGN **GIVEN BY BOARD** FOR 6-HOUR DAY

This Is Amount Nations Special Group of Naval Ex- Meeting of 21 Executives Agree on Policy to Stabilize Employment in Transportation Industry.

CLEVELAND. O., April 6 .- A WASHINGTON, April 6 .- Six program to "reduce unemployment Chemical Industry, the American ers of unglazed porcelain.
in the transportation industry" Chemical Society and the Ameri- There appear to be many kinds recommendation for safety 'devices and including a six-hour day and can Electrochemical Society. day by a special board appointed ing the survivors of 4971 suggessociation vesterday.

One of these. "The lung." alhas been adopted and was ers," was agreed on at the close of "escape chamber" which would

Installation of lifting eyes on association, and president of the Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, said that 350,000 rail- of the bacteriophage. road men have been thrown out which was the period of greates six-hour day and five-day week used for purposes of communicatwere advocated in order to provide

> operating expenses per traffic unit declined from 49 cents per gross ton in 1923 to 42.7 cents in 1927. Would Amend Rail Law.

have lost their lives in submarine accidents, 76 of them being on provide for "enforcing the right with the railroads cy court yesterday. through their own choice" also was adopted. These amendments a devastating blow The board was named after the

vilians, as well as devices with which the Navy was experimenting. covering preservation of the ton, Mo. nology, was chairman of the board, employe's rights under the rail-Merritt - Chapman - Scott Salvage v consolidations.

the association "was mindful of n protection against unreasonable rates, which might result after the consolidation of competitive type of an "escape chamber" outumbered all others, and the closed Various Proposals Favored.

Not less than one day's rest in seven for all classes of railroad be lowered to the submarine and workers.

Actual establishment of the maximum eight-hour day in all cases, icluding amendment of present manhole in the escape chamber. hours of service law. grieved, but was gratified that he had been able to send Cardinal indebtedness which is to be comompensation, to aid in maintaining employment and income of

Establishment by a representative of the Associated 000,000 is expected to be taken off than half the submarines in and with each railroad of a minimum force for each class of employes, ter than when he went to England has already cut its original claim vided with hatches in one or both to be guaranteed a minimum annual employment for the year. Relief of employes from undue

> Acceptance of the principle of -that is, higher rates to be paid

but Life Sentence No Long-

MUSKEGON, Mich., April 5. at the equivalnt of 7 per cent in-terest, the French experts are re-dinal features of "the lung" con-15 years in the State. prison at Alec Zack, a foundry worker, to ported to have agreed, whereas Dr. sist of a rubber breathing bag, the Jackson as a habitual criminal un-Schacht considers the current 4½ capacity of which is about equal to der the revised Michigan crime per cent interest on Government that of the lungs and bronchial code, which abolishes the mandatract; a metal canister containing tory life sentence for fourth viola-

Until three days ago Zack faced tion of land armament, Mr. Hoover thinks this has no interest for the United States. In his opinion any possible agreement limiting the give of land forces would give this country an even larger army than it now has.

Yesterday one of the nephews, Pethinks the nephews, Pethinks this has no interest for the would share equally in Brill's \$2,000,000 estate first years.

From the present outlook the final compromise will be for average payments over 37 years of from the height of the lungs and functions, the description related as a cort of third lung.

> against the foundry worker last Credit for development of the fall when he was convicted the L. Tibbals, diving expert; F. M. cently, however, Attorney-General Hobson, civilian engineer, and Brucker ordered Zack prosecuted Lieut. C. B. Momsen, under whose by Smedley's successor

#### Mercy! That Hat Spotted!

Don't worry. SAPO Elixir will clean it perfectly. Good eld SAPO admits of no substitute. Accept none. It takes all NINE ingredients to clean both body and trimmings. Milliners and clothiers use SAPO because they have learned to take no chance. Say firmly to any druggist

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## Function of Organisms Beyond Range of Microscope Explained

Dr. Felix D'Herelle of Pasteur Institute Tells How Bacteriophage, Smaller Than Cell, Destroys Disease Germs.

NEW YORK, April 6 .- Bacterio- ganisms, is not that. Instead the NEW YORK, April 6.—Eacterio-gamsins, is not that a phage, the living things that destroy disease germs but are so small micell, to which order belong the March 5, when he was struck bacteriophage. Their existence is that no microscope ever has detectbacteriophage. Their existence is an automobile driven by the definition of the desired them, were explained here last shown by disappearance of bacteria Mathis. 4 North Comments night by their discoverer, Dr. Felix when the destructive agent is in-discoverer by troduced among the germs. What-Yale University. He spoke at a ever its nature, bacteriophage is so joint meeting of the Society of minute that it passes through filt-Chemical Society and the Ameri-

a minimum five-day week for Dr. D'Herelle's announcement a as there are bacteria. This is inrailroad employes was adopted by few years ago of the discovery of ferred from the fact that a strain the Railroad Labor Executives' As- bacteriophage startled the scien- of bacteria is likely to be susceptistead of single cell creatures being ticular kind of bacteriophage. Each ize employment of railroad work- the smallest living things, there is kind of bacteria has its own parwith Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of described in detail in a separate of a three-day session of the asterial described in detail in a separate of a three-day session of the asterial minute, that lives by preying upon furthermore, bacterial may developed the German delegation. Totaled report issued by the Navy. The some authorities have suggested the attack. resent employes of nearly every that a plausible explanation why After that has happened, it is great world plagues of the past possible, but not easy, to develop wore themselves out without kill-ing everyone, was the rescue work teriophage which again will de-

Last night Dr. D'Herelle reiter- fight seems to be on between dis-BANKRUPT BLACKSMITH, 74,

been handled by fewer men, so Jacob Halter of Elvins. Mo., Says He Has Not Done Much of Anything for Ten Years.

"The blacksmith business played A series of proposed amend- haven't done much of anything ments to the railway labor act to since," 74-year-old Jacob H. Halter, snowy-bearded patriarch of railway employes to bargain Elvins, Mo., testified in bankrupt-After the automobile had dealt

be brought to the attention prosperous smithy, he lost a great night, when, caught in a downpour part of his savings in injudicious they were forced to huddle in door The session drafted a program real estate investments during a ways and in theater lobbies or walk of legislation to "protect the in- lead-mining boom about five years through the rain to parked cars, in railroad conservation legisla- Raymond S. Roberts of Farming-Halter still owns five houses, but

pensations for losses of employ- another and only one of the re- zone. Hundreds caught unawares naining three is rented. He ekes by the thundershower were forced out a living by desultory truck- to remain in the lobby of Madison His two sons are in the auto- delayed closing of the building

mobile business. He also has two daughters. He lists debts of \$3893. virtually his only asset, his real estate is listed at \$3650, but probably could not be sold for that

amount. One of his properties,

which was mortgaged for \$1200.

recently brought \$150 under a

foreclosure sale. DUE TO ANTI-PARKING ORDER

public felt the first real inconvenof Police Commissioner to Halter's Whalen's anti-parking order last the theatrical district.

Taxicab drivers cruised with empty cabs within hailing distance,

# MAN, 73, STRUCK BY

Fracture; Dr. Otto Grimm of Maplewood Run Over.

Civilians Out of Ninghaichow, Attack Chang's Men Besieging City. avenue. An inquest will be he Dr. Otto Grimm, a 7278 Lyndover avenue, Maples suffered a fractured skull ye day when struck by a truck de RESIDENT CHIANG

Mrs. Lillian Krauss Gets De

of 1529 Chouteau aven

CHICAGO, April 6.-Mr. 1 ian Krauss, first wife of G Fred Krauss, on a ch Remus in 1917 when he was a we

known Chicago attorney. I Stillman Sails for Europe.

Stillman, retired New York ing to play golf in England joined later by Mrs Still with Chang the gates were was detained at Grand Anse, Q ed and the civilians came out bec, supervising repairs unting lodge, damaged by for by a large number of soldiers ut uniforms. The National-



alist President Chiang Kai k Formally Occupies Hankow HANKOW, China.

dent Chiang Kai-shek, lead-Nationalist Chinese army boat today and with formally occupied Hankow. work. egan negotiations at once

fell on Chang's troops, con

BY RUSE, KILL

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OCCUPIES HANKOW

gins Negotiations With

render of Town, With

Wuchang and Hanijang.

6.-Troops of Liu Chen-nien,

war lord, today in a battle at

transport Lamen was The city virtual!

FILE CAMPAIGN EXPENSES Expenditures Averaged \$226

Highest, With \$377.

Ward, gave the Repub-Committee - \$300 and ONE SURVE \$51 - otherwise. Alderman er of the Ninth Ward, who ed of renomination, spent \$251 Ward, paid out \$80.

#### years ago ! Ward spent \$64.50. IREE POLICEMEN ARE FINED Pole. O AT LAST MEETING OF BOARD o Officers Penalized for Leaving Matthew er's loyal

ave A. Hartkopf, an unsuc-

Reporting Late policemen were fined for ect of duty at yesterday's meet- in unfurl

of the Board of Police Com- to the Are ners, which is expected to be have been nal weekly session of the him such rolman Arthur Talbot of the Bronx.

ond District was fined \$25 for total house orting late: Patrolman Hardy than \$2000 Doerr of the Seventh District fined \$50 for parking his auto- son will beat, and Patrolman Christian Commerce m of the Seventh District was ned \$25 for being absent from his seen leaving a saloon in the ber of the in said they entered it to 6, 1909.

#### **FOURIST AND CONVENTION** BUSINESS MAJOR INDUSTRY

bries Hatfield Speaks in Cam- Henson, paign to Raise \$150,000 Fund for St. Louis. ries Hatfield, general man- the final

the St. Louis Convention. The party city and Tourist Bureau, told once. Of 's of the Executives' Club cat dog ! rday the convention and tour-rusiness of the country had Otah of pi ed by the Bureau of Statis- deaths of najor industry.

appeared in support of the III After E m Eureau's Campaign to \$150.000 to carry on its work. 1117 Nor tion for conventions has in ed with recognition of their suffering communities he She told

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NEW Y

It's Springtime in the Post-Dispatch CLASSIFIED COLUMNS



The advertisements of Seeds, Plants and Trees in the Post-Dispatch and of experts offering service or supplies afford readers a timely, helpful directory. Frequently these announcements suggest ideas on beautifying and improving the home grounds and garden.

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# MAN, 73, STRUCK BY

Tells John Weiss Succumbs to Skuff Fracture; Dr. Otto Grimm of Maplewood Run Over.

stence is an automobile driven by Harry bacteria Mathis, 4 North Com street, at Third street and Clark s. Whatavenue. An inquest will be held. Dr. Otto Grimm, a physicia ough filt- 7278 Lyndover avenue, Maplewood. ny kinds vin fact day when struck by a truck driven day when struck by a truck driven by John Renz Jr. of Pacific, Mo., while crossing the street in front of 1529 Chouteau avenue.

REMUS' FIRST WIFE DIVORCED

#### REMUS' FIRST WIFE DIVORCED ge. Each own par-phages, Mrs. Lillian Krauss Gets Decree From Second Husband.

CHICAGO, April 6 .- Mrs. Lil. lian Krauss, first wife of George Remus, former "bootleg king," obained a divorce yesterday from Fred Krauss, on a charge of

will de-Mrs. Krauss was divorced from Remus in 1917 when he was a wellknown Chicago attorney. married Krauss in February, 1923.

een dis-

f \$3893.

his real

Stillman Sails for Europe. NEW YORK, April 6 .- James A. Stillman, retired New York banker, sailed on the Olympic this morning to play golf in England and Scotland. He said he would be joined later by Mrs. Stillman who was detained at Grand Anse, Quebec, supervising repairs to their nunting lodge, damaged by fire



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trict in St. Louis

# BY RUSE, KILL 400 OF ENEMY

chow, Attack Chang's Men Besieging City.

RESIDENT CHIANG OCCUPIES HANKOW

Begins Negotiations With Wuhon Leaders for Surrender of Town, With Wuchang and Hanijang.

CHEFOO, Shantung. China,

ril 6 .- Troops of Liu Chen-nien, ationalist kommander in this wince, killed 400 soldiers of Marshal Chang Tsong-chang, for-ner war lord, today in a battle at linghaichow, which Chang is be-

Liu professed to Chang through mediaries that a large nur of civilians within the walled ity wished to escape; by arrange-ment with Chang the gates were spened and the civilians came out rly this morning. They were accompanied, how-

er, by a large number of soldiers nout uniforms. The Nationalbts fell on Chang's troops, comely surprising them.

nalist President Chiang Kaiek Formally Occupies Hankow.

HANKOW, China, esident Chiang Kai-shek, lead-g the Nationalist Chinese army, leaders of the Wuhan oppoon looking to bloodless surer of Hankow, Wuchang and JULIUS S. WALSH JR yang to the Nationalist Gov-

ored in midstream while the malist transport Lamen was ted to land additional troops assed under the authority of rol was expected almost

excitement of the past few has died down and affairs almost normal. Continued

# -Riefling of Fifteenth Ward

ed of renomination, spent \$251 k Jr., who lost the nomination ve A. Hartkopf, an unsuc-

Reporting Late

Doerr of the Seventh District This evening at his home Henhed \$25 for being absent from his "As a token in recognition of

Henson, who is 62 years old, but he speaking before the Baltimore conference of the Methodist Epis-copal Church, he said that the anti-prohibition movement is no longer a fight against drunkenness, as organized district.

Josiah, a bachelor, spent the day anxiversary.

Josiah, a bachelor and this important the interpretation of the district companyis description of the blicity and Tourist Bureau, told abers of the Executives' Club eard dog meat. Of the four Eskibilitions of the country had business of the country had in such proportions it was a major industry.

In After Eating Cannel Tomatoes

The party oraved death more than one than one than one. On occasions they had to eat dog meat. Of the four Eskibilition movement is no longer a fight against drunkenness, as for plans drawn for a previously anxiversary.

Josiah, a bachelor, spent the day at his home in Kansas City, George remained at the home of a daughter at Higginsville, Mo. Born in the right against drunkenness, as there is no longer enough of that left to justify it.

"The man whom society needs the first thands." W. B. O'Donnell defended the supervisors and their drunk; it is the fellow who merely the restrict the man who gets staggering drunk; it is the fellow who merely the first the man who gets staggering drunk; it is the fellow who merely the course.

In After Eating Cannel Tomatoes

Spent their youth on a farm near drunk; it is the fellow who merely takes a drink or two and then, apparently perfectly sober, grasps the suffering from ptomaine poisoning.

The huts in Karnah.

III After Eating Canned Tomatoes.

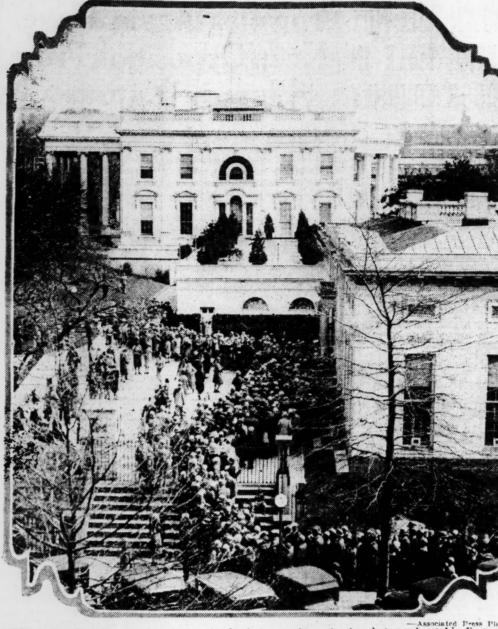
Mrs. Gladys Brazell, 32 years old, 1117 North Eighteenth street, was the interference or conventions has insected with recognition of their suffering from ptomaine poisoning.

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4000 cases of meningitis in the highly electrified and Herbert Roundtree praised Curtis and Roessel for public spirit and the highly electrified an

#### At White House to Shake Hoover's Hand



sembarked from a Yangtse wire boat today and with his sops formally occupied Hankow.

began negotiations at once began negotiations at once began negotiations at once abandon the custom altogether.

AFTER greeting the 1700 people, some of whom are shown in the photograph, at his first public reception since Easter, the President's right hand was so badly swollen that it hampered him in his work. He has issued an order to reduce the number of public receptions, although he hesitates to abandon the custom altogether.

king and assumption of offi- Son of Late Traction Magnate Succumbs at Hot Springs, Va.

Julius S. Walsh Jr., capitalist at to the west and the par-and son of the late financier and dispersal of the Wuhan troops traction magnate, died of heart disease yesterday at Hot Springs, Va. He was 52 years old.

FILE CAMPAIGN EXPENSES dent of the St. Louis and Suburban Railway, assistant treasurer of the Terminal railroad, and, industrial ng of Fifteenth Ward hest, With \$377. campaign expenditures agent of the Wabash railroad, a position from which he resigned in 1923. He was educated at Georgerage campaign expenditures to Republican candidates for men, who filed reports with Recorder yesterday, were Recorder yesterday, were 19.

NEW YORK, April 6 .- Twenty ful contender in the Twenty-t Ward, spent \$64.50.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Twenty years ago today Robert Peary made morable dash to the North MEE POLICEMEN ARE FINED Pole. Only one member of the Officers Penalized for Leaving Matthew A. Henson, the command-eats; Third Punished for er's loyal Negro companion and capable assistant.

a Congressional award for his part in unfurling the Stars and Stripes of the Board of Police Com- to the Arctic breezes, although bills ners, which is expected to be have been introduced to accord final weekly session of the him such recognition, lives with his board. wife at 901 Grant avenue, the lman Arthur Talbot of the Bronx. He is a clerk in the cuscond District was fined \$25 for toms house, earning a little more porting late: Patrolman Hardy than \$2000 a year.

as fined \$50 for parking his auto- son will be presented with a silbile on his beat and for leaving ver cup by the Bronx Chamber of beat, and Patrolman Christian Commerce inscribed as follows:

which adjoins Doerr's. They
seen leaving a saloon in the
block of Arsenal street.

his service to science as a member of the Peary expedition which
discovered the North Pole April m said they entered it to 6, 1909.

"Presented by the Bronx Cham-BUSINESS MAJOR INDUSTRY

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Time has dealt gently with Matt les Hatfield Speaks in Cam- Henson, who is 62 years old, but By the Associated Press.

# Ultra Voilet Treatments for Frou

cently Disclosed. LONDON, April 6 .- A new dia-

ed upon for the rheumatism in King George's left shoulder, disclosure of which was made only in the last medical bulletin from Craigwell House.

The new treatment will consist of an application of heat and light washington as

son accused Ormes of taking eight guments." with them. Ormes replied "You'll kill me here or .no place at all,"

and the shooting followed.

Immediately afterward Ormes called police and telling them of the killing said he would be wait
The kassociated Press.

WASHINGTON. April 6.—Dr. itary sewers. He estimated that the district sewer system would cost \$2,000,000.

Supervisor Curtis related that to police and was arrested.

## TWINS OBSERVE 97TH BIRTHDAY

shortage of serum continues,

thermal treatment has been decid- Says Defense of Nation Is Responsibility of Citizenry, Not of Professionals.

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- Secreation.

It is not definitely known orating Army day and marking the twelfth anniversary of the entry of

City Committee \$300 and \$51 otherwise. Alderman \$51 otherwise. Alderman of the Ninth Ward, who of renon-ination, spent \$251 primary. Charles A. Grassi prima ing it out with rival liquor runners obeying the second amendment of in his apartment here last night. He chose to shoot and in a hail of States which says: 'A well regulat-

Frank Whetington, Indianapolis liquor runner killed by hijackers strength should a major emergency near that city several weeks ago.

According to the story of the fight obtained by police, Wilson, Korotha and a third man who estable for the sincere this kind is indisputable proof caned and who police are is a first their leader. They sewer as a municipality, with the sewers as a municipality. With the sewers as a municipality, with the sewers as a municipality, with the sewers as a municipality. caped and who police say is a Chi-that their loyalty stands unshaken Engineer Stoecker replied that a cago liquor runner known to them, and their reason stands firm disposal plant would cost \$250,000 visited the Ormes apartment. Wil- against recreant and fallacious ar- to build and \$25,000 a year to

## NOW IS BIGGEST MENACE with Judge Hodgdon's

ing when officers arrived. A few Against Alcohol, declared yesterday moments later he handed his pistol to police and was arrested.

TWINS OBSERVE 97TH BIRTHDAY

Against Alcohol, declared yesterday that the "old soak" is no longer the district had obtained an unsecured credit of \$75,000 from the Boatmen's National Bank and had been supplanted by a new danger spent \$44,000, including \$35.875 ate imbiber.

## Administration of Project for District.

**WEBSTER GROVES** 

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1929

At a mass meeting of property owners at Webster Groves High school last night, a report was received from a special committee of the Webster Groves Community Council, approving the administration of a project for a large district school last night, a report was received from a special committee of the Webster Groves Community Council, approving the administration of a project for a large district school last night, a report was received from a special committee of the Webster Groves Community Council, approving the administration of a project for a large district school law terms of his violation of the Volstead act.

Haley said he had not been served with a subpena by J. Ray-mond Dyer, counsel for Mrs. Gibstelland and Dyer, counsel for Mrs. Gibstelland action of the Volstead act.

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More than 500 men and women attended the meeting, which lasted four hours, and among them were ome of the leading residents of he suburb. The Community Council called the meeting in response to a resolution adopted by mem to meet the people because of riticisms of their work.

ert A. Roessel, of counsel for the drive. oard, was the subject of alternate oard, and Curtis, who had at first expected to be a legal adviser for erve without pay. Later, when its counsel \$500 a month, with a minimum total of \$17,500, unless the work was abandoned, and a maximum of \$30,000. Turney announced last night that he could not accept his half of the proposed

ariport established in Washington which will serve as a model for the rest of the country. This was discosed at the White House yester-cuit Judge G. A. Wurdeman, resported that it found no reference in the board's minutes to the suggested \$70,000 fee, but that Roessel had drawn a tentative memorandum for it at the request of Curtis. The committee declared Curtis was indiscrect in consulting Roessel on this subject and that there was a greater indiscretion on Roessel's part in acceding to the request or expressing an opinion until it was asked for by

The committee found that Webwashington, April 6.—Secretary to the limb or muscles where the trouble is located and will be tary of War Good and the army ster Groves needed a comprehensive server system that the heard's sive sewer system, that the board's Va. He was 52 years old.

Mr. Walsh had been vice president of the St. Louis and Suburban Railway, assistant treasurer of the Terminal railroad, and, industrial more tomorrow for their first applications. Walsh railroad as the state of the project fixed for Stocker by the board was proper; that the state of the project fixed for Stocker by the board was proper; that the state of the project fixed for Stocker by the board was proper; that the state of the project fixed for Stocker by the board was proper; that the state of the project fixed for Stocker by the board was proper; that the project fixed for Stocker by the board was proper; that the project fixed for Stocker by the board was proper; that the state of the project fixed for Stocker by the board was proper; that the project fixed for Stocker by the board was proper; the project fixed for project fixed for project fixed for the project fixed for stocker by the board was proper; the project fixed for project fixed for stocker by the board was proper; the project fixed for project fixed for project fixed for stocker by the board was proper; the project fixed for project fix lawyers' fee now proposed was sat-isfactory and that it would be ad-

improvement recently. King George was out on the grounds of Craigwell House early today enjoying the brilliant sunshine. He sat for some time in a sheltered seat.

GIVEN CHOICE OF REING CHOT Recorder yesterday, were State In horse shows throughout the country. Surviving are two brothers, Craigwell House early tous, poying the brilliant sunshine. He contribute cheerfung to port of a great standing army. Americans always have harbored an instinctive distruct of large armed forces, ready for instant mobilization, he said, and feel such a force would be contrary to the national tradition that the country's defense should be the responsibility of its entire citizenty of a professional soldiery.

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> within its area. Probate Judge Hodgdon, a leader of the fight against the project bullets killed C. N. Wilson and seared away two other assailants.
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> Ormes is in jail charged with of the people to keep and bear per cent a month on deliquent per cent as morth or cent the company of the people to keep and bear per cent a month on deliquent per cent as morth or cent the company of the people to keep and bear per cent as month on deliquent per cent as morth or cent the company of the people to keep and bear per cent as month on deliquent per cent as morth or cent the company of the people to keep and bear per cent as morth or cent the company of the people to keep and bear per cent as morth or cent the company of the people to keep and bear per cent as morth or cent the company of the people to keep and bear per cent as morth or cent the company of the people to keep and bear per cent as morth or party is alive to recall the stirring incidents of the historic event— police to be a member of a New The observance of Army day.
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> Hence the command police to be a member of a New Cool and the 25 per cent because that the city York gang, and a woman calling Good remarked, proves that the taxes. He insisted that the city herself Lorene King, are being held as accessories. Police say the King woman i the widow of "Dago" "They recognize themselves as sewers as a municipality, with the

operate and still would need cans of alcohol and demanded payment under the threat of going DRY SAYS "SOCIAL DRINKER" de connection to a trunk line to handle clarified sewage. He disagreed ith Judge Hodgdon's assertion

in the "social drinker, or moder- spent \$44,000, including \$35.875 engineer's fees and \$5172 for a

## SIX OF EIGHT ROOMS HALEY TELLS OF ROW IN FAMILY'S HOME WITH ATTORNEY DYER TO FIGHT SCHOOL BILL

Long Islander Pleads With Prohibition Officers to Unseal Doors.

NEW YORK, April 6,-Charles Receives Report of Special Beck of Rockville Center, L. I., has appealed to the fairness of Federal Committee Approving

hasps, screws and screwdrivers. They put padlocks on six of his there in violation of the Volstead the provisions of a school law re-

sewer system. It had not been an-nounced previously that the com-real trips outside the house from understood that his presence would protesting against Lee's alleged ac-

#### CLEAN-UP WEEK CANCELED AFTER BROOKS PROTESTS

Director of Street Department Says Force Is Unoble to Handle Added Debris.

"Paint-up, Clean-up, Fix-up and Plant-up Week," scheduled for the bers of the Board of Supervisors week of May 3, will not be observed this year in the formal manof the sewer district, who desired ner, the Chamber of Commerce ans nounced today, because of the inability of the Street Department to The connection with the project handle the extra work of removing f E. Glion Curtis, a member of the debris accumulated in the the Board of Supervisors, and Rob-streets and alleys during such a

riticism and praise. Roessel, John approved by various agencies, in-t. Turney, the other lawyer for the cluding the Board of Education and the city government, but Dihe district, proposed originally to explained that his department was without sufficient men or money \$70,000 fee for the lawyers. It is advised to permit the accumulation now proposed by the board to pay

WASHINGTON, April 6 -Prest. and Dyer gave notice of appeal. went Hoover is anxious to see an airport established in Washington PAINTER HURT IN FALL DIES change in the law would lower the

Hoover's Farm Worth \$10,000.

After Explaining He Had Avoided Service of Subpena.

Beck of Rockville Center, L. L. has appeared to the fairness of Federal prohibition enforcement officials to-remove a few of the padlocks put on rooms in his house.

Beck's home was raided last July. The prohibition officials appeared again, vectorday, with padlocks at 4962 Page houlevard, who was need of his expenditures from again yesterday with padlocks, at 4963 Page boulevard, who was ment of his expenditures from basps, screws and screwdrivers, found guilty of possession of liquor State funds, in opposing some of

not be required again.

Haley told in detail of Dyer's visit to his office to serve him.

While, he said, he had not refused to accept service, he kept his hands last. Tuesday by Representative. in his pockets so that Dyer could Armstrong of Pulaski County and not hand him the paper. Dyer, he was adopted. A charge was made declared, followed him to the ele-vator and entered with him and as and literature to county school the elevator was descending at-tempted too put the subpena in his ers, opposing some of the procoat pocket. The paper fell to the sions of House Bill No. 70, and floor and was picked up. Haley urging these persons to bring prosecutions. said, by a man who entered at the sure upon their representatives to seventh floor.

nan asked, according to Haley.
"That's a subpena I served on on the calendar for engrossment. this man," said Dyer, pointing to

the paper on the floor again.

Dyer. Haley said, called him a liar. "Being connected with the prohibition service, I suppose I will have to take that." Haley said he against a provision in the bill, put there by Representative Bales of Curtis was a supervisor, he and Roessel sought to arrange for a committee decided it would be ill
without satisfied. That were not I there by Representative Bales of Shannon County, which would re-

fred J. Moisant, a citizen of the United States, was killed yesterday MARYVILLE, Mo., April 6.— by a shot fired from behind a President Hoover's 80-acre farm tree as he was motoring to his near Graham, Mo., is worth more ranch, Santa Emilia. His wife was now because buildings recently driving. The body was taken to were improved, the Nodaway Coun- Sonsonate and the bullet, which ty Board of Equalization today in- pierced his heart, was extracted. creased the assessed valuation from An effort is being made to trace \$6900 to \$10,000.

Dry Administrator Excused State Superintendent Informs House Measure Would Lower Standards.

"Did one of you drop this?" the to make a full report of his penditures in doing this. This bill is

Lee reported he had sent out 312 mimeographed copies of a tel-ter to county school superintend-"You haven't served me," de-clared Haley and the man dropped ents, city superintendents and prin-

Judge Davis accepted Haley's ex- duce the educational qualifications planation without comment. Mrs. required of applicants for first, Gibson was fined \$500 after the second and third grade county Court had overruled motions for a teacher certificates from four new trial and arrest of judgment years of high school work for two

Lee contended that such a

when you want your toothache to vanish instantly — insist that your druggist gives you

JIFFY TOOTHACHE DROPS



# Call the Cleaners

Firms who do cleaning are advertising in the Post-Dispatch.

And in the Situation Wanted columns men and women are offering their services.

Through a Help Wanted ad workers by the day, week or month may be called without delay. Let the Post-Dispatch Classified columns assist you

when you are ready to call the cleaners. To phone your want call MAin 1111-and ask for

## POST-DISPATCH

First in St. Louis in Classified Advertising

an adtaker.

## CHAMPIONS, IN FOURTH INNING. SCORE 5 TIMES ON SEVEN HITS

#### Cardinals Box Score

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Douthit cf 3	1	2	0	0	
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Selph 2b 0	0	0	2	1	
Bottomley 1b 5	1	1	13	1	1
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Holm rf 3	1	1	0	0	(
Orsatti rf1	1	1	0	0	(
Gelbert ss3	0	0	3	1	(
Delher ss0	0	0	0	2	(
Wilson c3	1	2	0	0	(
Mancuso c1	0	1	2	0	(
SHERDEL P 3	1	1	0	1	(
HAID P1	0	0	0	1	(

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Jones ss 4	1	2	1	1	•
Haley 1b 5	0	2	8	4	-
Marriott 3b5	1	1	2	3	1
Milner cf5	1	2	4	0	(
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Yelle c 2	0	2	1	2	(
Knox c 3	0	1	0	2	(
KIEFER P1	0	0	2	0	0
BRICE P 2	1	1	1	1	0
Poole 1	0	1	0	0	0
Olsen 0	0	0	0	0	0

Total..... 44 8 17 27 17 1

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#### By L. A. McMaster

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. ATLANTA, Ga., April 6.—The Cardinals made it two straight over the Atlanta Crackers today, but not until they received quite a scare in the ninth when Harold Haid suddenly lost his stuff and was pounded all over the lot. Haid also went well through the sixth nth and eighth but was easily solved in the ninth when the

Douthit shot a single through out, Knox to Haley short. Haney popped to Kiefer.
Frisch grounded into a double formed a new battery and Orsatti went to right field for the Card-

Bottomley to third. Holm flied to Good in short right, no advance. Gelbert was safe on Marriott's fumble, Botomley scoring and Hafey stopping at second. Wilson singled to right, scoring Hafey and putting Gelbert on third. The squeeze play failed and when Sherdel bunted Gelbert was run down between third and home by Kieler, unassisted. Wilson taking second and Sherdel first on the play. On an attempted double steal Wilson Valle in Hafey walked. Orsatti singled to Hafey etenning at second. between third and home by Kiefer.

was cut down at third, Yelle to Marriott. TWO RUNS.

ATLANTA—Marriott went out Frisch to Bottomley. Hafey took Milner's fly. Sheehan singled to center. Yelle singled to right, Sheehan stopping at second. Kieffer walked, filling the sacks. Haney whipped out Archdeacon.

THIRD—CAEDINALS. Death, The Marriott singled to left, scoring divide into a double play. Marriott to Sheehan to Haley. TWO RUNS.

ATLANTA—Marriott singled to continue to left. Haid three out Milner. Sheehan grounded out to Bettern.

a double play. Sheehan to Haley. Selph tossed out Knox. Frisch strolled. Frisch stole second. Frisch was caught between second and third and was run down. Yelle to Marriott to Shee-ATLANTA—Good was safe on drove deep to Good.

Frisch's fumble. Jones singled to center, sending Good to third. Good through the box. Archdeacon scored and Jones took third on singled to center, sending Brice to Haley's single to right. Marriott third. Good singled to right, scorpopped to Gelbert. Milner grounding Archdeacon, Good stopping at

single to center. Sherdel dropped a single in center sending Wilson to third. Douthit singled to center, scoring Wilson, Sherdel stopping at second. Haney singled to center, scoring Sherdel, and when Milner's wide throw went through the content of the center of the ce



BOSTON, April 6. THERE aren't many major league club owners willing to trade their teams for either both of the Boston entries. would part with a part of their clubs for a pair of ball players wearing Boston uniforms. Where nothing but criticism

comes Boston's way regarding the clubs as a whole, there's nothing but praise when the of Big Ed Morris of the ox and Lance Richbourg of the Braves are mentioned.

Here is a pair of ball players brought pennants to several big league clubs last year. This is

FIFTH - CARDINALS - Milne made a good running catch of Bothot smash to Marriott,

lifted to Archdeacon. Gelbert ATLANTA-Good doubled to right center. Jones grounded to nailed Good, sliding into third Jones on Haley's foul. Marriott popped to

Tomorrow the Cardinals play in battery. Wilson drove deep to Miland Knox formed the new Atlanta FIRST INNING - CARDINALS on first. Douthit bunted and was

ATLANTA-Haid and Mar ATLANTA—Frisch pegged out Archdeacon. Sherdel knocked down Good's smash and threw him out. Jones walked. Faley popped to Frisch.

SECOND—CARDINALS—Bottomley singled to center. This was Jim's first hit in 12 times at bat. Hafey singled to center sending Bottomley in him Light field for the Cardinals. Milner singled to center. Sheehan forced Milner. Bottomley to Gelbert. Knox got a triple when Hafey stumbled in fielding his drive, Sheehan scoring. Brice fauned. Frisch pegged out Archdeacon. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH—CARDINALS—Brice to sessed out Haney. Frisch beat out a hounder to deep short. Bottom-

bounder to deep short. Botto ley was out, Sheehan to Haley, and when Frisch attempted to go third on the play, he was also retired, Haley to Marriott.

ATLANTA-High went to third. Delker to short, Selph to second and Roettger to center for the Cardinals. Roettger came in for a sen. great catch of Good's fly. Delker we

THIRD-CARDINALS - Douthit Sheehan grounded out to Botton

popped to Gelbert. Milner grounded into a double play. Haney to Frisch to Bottomley. ONE RUN.

FOURTH—CARDINALS—Bottomley grounded out to Haley unsassisted. Hafey lined a homer into left field stands. Holm singled to left, Gelbert bunted and was out. Haley to Sheehan on first, Holm going all the way to third on the play. Holm scored on Wilson's single to center. Sherdel dropped strikes. Poole batted for Brice and single to center. Sherdel dropped into a double play. Haney to Sheehan on first, Holm going all the way to third on the play. Holm scored on Wilson's second. Knox was called out on single to center. Sherdel dropped into a double play. Haney to the inside the early stages and coming a line is side the early stages and coming a line is side the early stages and coming a line is led to center for the fifth straight hit, scoring Good, Jones stopping at third. Haley singled to center for the fifth straight hit, scoring and the carly stages and coming a size of the inside the early stages and coming a line is led gamely under punishment. Mating struction and the carly stages and coming a line is led gamely under punishment. Mating struction and the carly stages and coming a line is led gamely under punishment. Mating struction and the carly stages and coming a line is led gamely under punishment. Mating struction and the carly stages and coming a line is led gamely under punishment. Mating struction and the carly stages and coming a line is led gamely under punishment. Mating struction and the carly stages and coming and the carly stages

Big Ed, who is 6 feet 2 inches tall, finished the season earned run average of 3.50.

a rookie at 27, won 19 games

for a club that finished last.

With either the Giants, Athletics

or Cubs. Morris would have meant a pennant. With a first-

division club to help him along," he easily would have won 25

games and probably several more

Proved an "Iron Man."

47 ball games last year. Fred

ace, was the only pitcher in this

Marberry worked in 48 contests.

sircuit to appear in more games.

Bill Carrigan sent Morris into

Washington's relief

what Morris was to the Red Sox. He was one of the fastest and surest right fielders in the National League last year, backing with almost a classic catch a game and banging the ball for a season's average of .337.
The former Milwaukee star,

playing his second year with the Braves, was one of four National League players to make more than 200 hits in 1928. He cracked out 206 safeties and scored 105 uns, finishing third in the Both Morris and Richbourg e flying high in the pre-season games and again are doing much

#### **Bowie Charts**

Weather clear; track heavy.

BOWIE. Md., April 6.—Following are the results of today's races: FIRST RACE—\$1200. claiming. 2-year-olds. four furlengs: Start good: won by: place driving. Went to post 3-32 n.m.; at post 4 minutes. Winner, b. c. olambala-Violet Play. Tenner, J. Proce. Time. 23 4-5, 40 2-5. Value to win.

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THIRD RACE-\$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up.

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BOWIE SCRATCHES.

Murray-Atherton in Draw

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## Morris and Richbourg Cheer Boston Fans BROWN WILL NOT Brownies Again Have OSTER IS READY WALTER SPENCE DEFEND TITLE IN Keen Opposition From TO START GAM AND LAUFER ARE Blues in Kansas City AGAINST HAKON INDIVIDUAL ACES INDOOR TOURNEY

The third annual St. Louis dissingles event, while 16 teams are restered in the men's doubles.

Twelve teams will compete in the mixed doubles, an added attraction at the mixed doubles, an added attraction of the men's doubles.

FIRST INNING — BROWNS—BROW

Wray Brown, Ferris Tennis Club captain, and holder of the district indoor singles honors, will be unable to defend his title. Owing to business, Brown departs tomorrow night on an extended trip. There will be new doubles champions as Brown and Fred Josties won the honors last year. Josties will pair with Karl Hodge in this year's doubles event.

With Brown out of the singles

Kansas CITY—Knothe rolled to Melillo. Spurgeon fanned. Kubel singled to center, Seeds also center, Kubel stopping at second. Gerken walked. filling the bases. Harvel looked at a thing strike.

SECOND — BROWNS—Jenkins went to second on Spurgeon's error, the ball rolling to right center. Kress lined to Michaels. McGowan of Michaels McGowan of Mich

with Brown out of the singles play the result will be in doubt. The likely finalists will be Teddy Eggmann and Robert Norton. However, these two players will find some stiff competition along the way. Karl Hodge, Lovee Port. noy and Herbert Weinstock will Kress.

THIRD — BROWNS — Manion Barnes, Fred Josties and Sidney Smith also will bear watching this year. The above eight players were seeded in the singles draw. In the upper bracket the seeded players expected to reach the quarter finals are Eggmann, Josties, Weinstock and Portnoy. Fred Somhoff, Principia Junior College Somhoff, Principia Junior College

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prices increases to 75 cents each.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

Men's Singles, First Round.

Ticlen. m.—Ben Bouster vs. William V.

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Goerner: Jack Flunkert vs. Curly Woss.

G. P. m.—Junior Borhmet vs. Henry

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on Melillo's wild throw. Wamby m .- Joyce Potter vs. Herbert Wamby, Manion going to third aft--William Bell vs. William er the catch. Manush forced Blue. Gillispie rf.

#### BEAUMONT SENIORS DEFEAT CENTRAL HIGH 80 Fillies Are IN TRACK CARNIVAL

Beaumont High School's senio track team defeated the Central team yesterday afternoon on Beaunont Field, 1111 to 20 %, to clinch the schools' two-day meet by a wide margin. On Friday the wide margin. On Friday the Beaumont Midgets downed the

LOW HURDLES—Lone Beaumont, first. Abad. Other crack fillies entered are:

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# Texas Quintet

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, April 6.-The Browns and Blues met in the second rict indoor tennis championships game of the three-game series today. The day was cloudy and warm

for men players will open this aft- with a strong south wind. Stewart and Manion compose the battery ernoon at the Washington Univer-sity field house. A total of 48 for the Browns, while Nelson and Clarke worked for the Blues. players will compete in the men's crowd of approximately 3000 was in attendance.

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Seeds rf

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Semi-Finals of

Chicago Tourney

CHICAGO, Ill., April 6 .- St.

Louis "Y" drew a bye in yester-

from South Chicago "Y."

TORONTO (26).

Referee, Young; Umpire, Suth-

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NELSON F Umpires: Rue, Hayes and Free

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Bomhoff, Principia Junior College bunted and was thrown out by Nel-day's round in the International nicipal league, and unic and Vernon Tietjen, son. Manush rolledt o Spurgeon. Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament coaching of Phil Kavanage

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Adolph Frank, Forest Park en- Michaels, Mellillo also rolled to defeat and by it won the right to present emergency. trant, may cause some worry in this bracket. The four seeded teams in the men's doubles event to left. Knothe sacrificed, O'Rourke

and Teddy Eggman may furnish a Nicholson. Stewart singled to at will, making many of their its close passing, triangular surprise in the doubles event as right. Blue flied to Nicholson, field goals on long shots from Hakoah, although confid field goals on long shots from Karl Hodge, chairman of the hit by a pitched ball, filling the

on Melillo's wild throw. Wamby Wackher c ..... EIGHTH-BROWNS - Manion Steinhoff ....... singled to left center. Stewart sacrificed. Thomas to Kuhel. Blue O'Rourke popped to

s Singles, Second Round.

Dr. George H. Rice vs. Fred KANSAS CITY-Kuhel bunted Gordon c Frazer lg ......

## Nominated for Latonia Feature

ATHLETICS AND Eighty 3-year-old fillies, racing PHILLIES START
SERIES TODAY
PHILADELPHIA, April 6.—InWillow
Billy Golden. in the silks of 56 owners, are .om-Beaumont Midgets downed the inated for the thirty-third runing the North Side squad the combined meets, 248% to 81%.

Oaks, to be decided at Latonia duringuries or poor physical condition caused both Manager Mack of the bined meets, 248% to \$11%.

Beaumont's seniors won all first place positions and all, but three of the runner-up posts.

100 yARD DASH—Nickel Reamont Element If Gert. Reamont, the condition of the oldest fixtures on the Latonia program and each year Reamont, third. Ratinoff. contral. South Time—11.

11. Summon, Reamont, second. Benamont, Reamont, Reamo

#### IN DECIDING EVENT Basket Final Henry Canby of lowa were to re-Henry Canby of lowa were to re- Gav Paristan.

By Dent McSkimming

game of the national pionship series at Dexter Brooklyn, tomorrow.

In the party of 13 players was not a single individua did not exude confidence & training rules were adhered he long trip. Those player were nursing sore muscle bered up on the station pl en route. Charley Oster, lett list, sprinted up and de

Team to Practice Tolar Manager Jimmy Burke ered his squad at the Co Arms Hotel and sent the hrough a practice at Dexter) this morning. It is the intercuse Emmett McDonnell at an right in place of Grenon Mc nell played the greater part of

ernoon won a game on a forfeit two months ago and his a at the center position was This morning the St. Louis boys to indicate that he can do took the Canadians for a 48 to 26 team a great deal of good in compete in the semifinal round of 18 years old, probably the

New York A. C. Wins.

Hakoah, although conf annexing the champion Following up fast on their long last Sunday's success, will s to keep ahead of their opponents Max Grunwald, regular ce os Angeles A. C.

#### BASKETBALL COACHES APPROVE NATIONAL

Racing Entries At Bowie. First race. \$1200, maidens, el Second race, \$1200, claiming

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Racing Selections

By T. K. LYNCH.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

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ticipating after this year. Forest C. Allen, University of Kansas coach and president of the

Basketball Association, presented a resolution to name a research basketball on the average student. | NEW If the coaches' decision is ap-proved by the Olympic Committee. Allan He basketball will be installed as one cushion of the sports in the 1933 Olympic The day Zames at Los Angeles. President Hoppe

in the summer on outdoor courts.

Elimination of the jump at cen-run was ter, the award of only one free back to shot when a basket is made as the to 37, in player is fouled and the curbing cluster stalling and booing of specta-ors were discussed by leading Cochi coaches from every section of the country. A vote will be taken to-day when officers will also he day when officers will also be

Spence Wins Honors.

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ub, turned in the third individast night in 1:39 to clip 4-5 of a

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Mickey Riley, who seldom

backstroke.

# HIGH SCHOOL TOURNEY

CHICAGO, April 6 .- The national high school basketball tournament yesterday received the enorsement of the National Association of Basketball Coaches meeting in conjunction with the nanal prep classic at the Univerity of Chicago.

The approval of the annual high school tournament came as the reult of the recent action of National Federation of High School Athletic Association ferbidding any of its 31 State members from par-

committee to test the effects of By the A Allen, in proposing the game as a Louisas competitive sport between all na- blocks tions, suggested it could be played

## After Swimming Record

the Associated Press. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 6. Norris Kellam, 300-pound awim- night still was spiashing about in a in ublic awimming pool here today closed nearly 24 hours in his effort set a new endurance swimming ark. Kellam expects to stay in e water at least 75 hours. The uddletson of New York, is 72 ers and 22 minutes. Kellam enred the water at I o'clock yes-

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# TLANTA, 9-8 KOJAC SETS NEW WORLD BACKSTROKE MARK IN NATIONAL TITLE SWIM rom TO START GAME AND LAUFER ARE City AGAINST HAKOAI INDIVIDUAL ACES

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Team to Practice Today. Manager Jimmy Burke regis tered his squad at the Cornis Arms Hotel and sent the squa als of hrough a practice at Dexter Par ourney nell played the greater part of the season with the Young Men's Ho pril 6.-St brew Association team of the municipal league, and under the coaching of Phil Kavanaugh de

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veloped into one of the mo promising young center forward ever developed in St. Louis. two months ago and his show at the center position was such to indicate that he can do r a 48 to 26 team a great deal of good in t the right to present emergency. He is on 18 years old, probably the your cest player ever to participate in at the end national final. Heavy Field Expected.

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nts Max Grunwald, regular center for sustained in the Eastern final, and e gun went forward. With this exception

## Racing Selections

By T. K. LYNCH.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

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## Racing Entries

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Tip for Night Owls. MACON FISH LIARS' CLUB SPREADS OVER NATION" Macon County fishermen Have organized a club to win

Their club insures beyond all That when one hooks a bass or trout. No one can stop his yell.

Respect for yarns they tell.

He'll be allowed to tell at length Just how much skill and how much strength It took to land his prize.

No one will even show a grin That might provoke the least chagrin

O. worthy cause these anglers To garnish all their tales with

And from the skeptics dodge. The ultimate will be reached Such groups are formed of hen-

pecked men Who claim they went to lodge.
HOWARD COONS.

So Does a Worm. Joe Dahi, who claims to have eaten in 1096 different restaurants since Nov. 9, 1923, for an average check of 85 cents, bears out the army precept that a man travels on his stomach.

With an average of 85 cents he couldn't have toed the plate in many of those outboard restau-

See where "Nicky" Arnstein in again. "Nicky's" ups and in again. down are equaled only by his ins and outs. "P. Waner Signs Pirate Con

tract.' Business of rubbing out an making a new book. Now that the training seaso

during which ballplayers get n Waner has decided to go to With "Big Poison"

down his regular job the Pirates are going to be bad medicine and hard to take from now on. Still on the other mitt they had him last year and failed to make the incline. Oh, well-

Frank O'Rourke who has had sent back to third base says the conditions aren't such that the wear overcoats either, do they

there seem to be very few ap-prentices learning the trade as velping for more and better

The free style quartet swam to an stands is why a young feller easy victory in the 400-yard relay would want to be a catcher by choice. It's like going out lookworld's record in a trial heat and ing for work and getting it.

Mild, Meridianez, Tariff.

Kentucky Colonel, Fortunate Mann. the medley team lost by inches Due to the preponderance of otanic, 3—Panama, Sun De Meur, Regiment, 4—Panama, 4—Pan on the team. Outside of shagging an occasional fly and taking his turn at bat all he does is stand out there and exchange pleas-antries with the customers as the balls go sailing over the roof.

Babe Ruth has done more to make the right field job a sinecure than any one in the busi-

he made four errors in one game against Alabama the game must be all Greek to him.

In the same game Alabama showed a right fielder named

If the coaches' decision is ap- Hoppe maintained his big lead over proved by the Olympic Committee. Allan Hall in their 12-block threebasketball will be installed as one cushion billiard match yesterday. sames at Los Angeles. President Hoppe was leading the young St. Allen, in proposing the game as a Louisan, 500 to 441, with two more

Cochran of Hollywood evened up his 12-block 18.2 balkline billiards westler, last night they look 18.2 balkline billiards westler last night they look 18.2 balkline billiards westler

# IN MILLIKIN WIN OVER CONCORDIA

baseball season vesterday afternoon, losing a well-played game to James Milliken University of Decatur, Ill., on the Concordia field,

the individual star of the game, He held the Seminarians to four hits, struck out 10 men and batted out two triples to drive over three runs. Ed Lang, the Concordia who is playing his first year on the varsity, pitched good ball and struck out nine men in holding the visitors to six bingles. Wetzel of Concordia made a home run in the sixth inning.

Resh of Millikin singled to open

half of the second inning. He stole second and advanced to third on Paul's sacrifice hit. Frerking's pop single allowed Wetzel to score. The game settled down to pitchers' battle until Kirk smashed a double to open the sixth inning for Millikin. Hankins got to first base on an error. Both runners scored on Alfrey's second triple.

Gidcomb of Millikin tripled in the seventh and completed the scoring when he came home on John Sale Passaje N. I policy

left center in Concordia's half of

at the Concordia field. The game rants in the Thompson Arm is scheduled to start at 2:30 on the day's lap. Their time was

Two-base hits—Kirk. Frerking. Three-base hits—Kirk. Frerking. Three-base hits—Mits—Kirk and Gidcomb.

Home run—Wetzel. Sacrifice flies—Paul.
Ingles. Stolen bases—Torro (2). Kirk.
Witzel Frerking (2). Roe ter. Double blay—Torro to Ingles. Passed ball—Boglete. Base on balls—Off Paul 3. off Alfrey 10. Left on bases—Concerdia 4. Millixin 6. Time of same—2h. Umpire—Callan.

# Crystal Defeats

Louis Knights of Columbus, light-entirely convex and only 12 on a special train from Chicago weight champion of the Western pounds of air pressure will inflate A. A. U., had an easy time defeat- it. The players say it is ideal. amateur boxing program in East and ball. Those used in past sea- S. Pyatt. Oak Park, Ill., president St. Louis last night. Kerns, al. son were said to have been too of the Elks, headed the delegation. though he went the distance, was pointed for accurate punting and F. Biagi of Huntington, W. Va., dropped for counts in both the passing. first and second rounds, and was far behind on points when the MAPLEWOOD OPPOSES final gong sounded.

the hot extra session.

#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

BOSTON. - Johnny Risko, Dieveland, outpointed Otto von

OIL CITY, Pa .- Tom O'Leary Wilkes-Barre, stopped Young Joe Semple, Akron, O. (3); Henry Young Firpo, Louisville, knocked out Kid Riley, Troy, N. Y. (1). SAN FRANCISCO.-Frankie

Murray, Philadelphia, and Happy Atherton, Chicago, drew (10). ERIE, Pa.-Bobby Grant, Toledo, and Johnny Brown, Akron, O., drew (6); Jimmy Davis. Cleveland, outpointed Joe Conclli, Erie (6).

HOLLYWOOD .- Blas Rodriguez, Mexico, outpointed Young Nationalista, Philippine Islands (10); Mickey O'Neil, Milwaukee. and Freddy Fitzgerald, Los Angeles, drew (6).

ORLANDO, Fla.-Keith Cariss, Orlando, knocked out Jack Mc-Carthy, Muskogee, Okla. (2); George Godfrey, Philadelph'a

## GAVUZZI FIRST IN 46-MILE LAP OF PYLE DERBY

FREDERICK: Md., April 6. Wetzel drove a home run to deep Peter Gavuzzi, British entrant in the bunion runners into Frederick today, finishing the 46-mile lap John Salo, Passaic, N. J., policeman retained his place at the head

a second game this afternoon finishing in a tie with Ed Gardof the elapsed time standings by ner, Seattle Negro, for second place seven hours, 5 minutes and 45 sec

With fewer runners in the race than the number that finished the long jaunt from the Pacific Coast last year, still more are expected to fall by the wayside when the caravan crosses the Cumberland Mountains within a few days.

en thus far, but with the swing to lem. N. H., in October, 1927, will the West he expects business to pick up and pile up the profits.

start in the next 500-mile interpick up and pile up the profits. pick up and pile up the profits. He has discarded the huge tent it was announced today, beneath which the performances Hartz, broke a leg in were given and will hereafter pre sent the show in theaters and auditoriums along the route INDIANA GRID COACH

# DESIGNS NEW TYPE OF

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 6 -Pat Page, Indiana University football coach, has designed a nev Amateur Bout type of football that is being used n spring practice by the Crimson

ing Bobby Kerns, Missouri Pacific Page developed the ball follow- the national Elks' bowling tourna- A. C., in the contest which fea- ing discussion at the intercollegi- ment in progress at Schaefer's tured the Knights of Columbus ate rules committee over the stand- Delmar Recreation Alleys. Horace

DUAL TRACK MEET Al Bott, Knights of Columbus, in The Webster Groves track team 2843 to take second place in the the heavyweight argument which will be at home to the Soldan High five-man event. had to go an extra round to decide team of the City League in a dual the issue. Bott took the first two meet this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. LA BARBA ON WAY TO rounds by small margins, Schulte Another County League team will tied it up with a rally in the third also entertain at home, Maplewood and then had a shade the best of High being the host to Crystal City, Ill., at 2 o'clock, with events

## Racing Workouts

Key: H—Handily; B—Breezing; E—Easily; D—Driving; U—Eased

## REIGH COUNT IS UNPLACED IN LINGFIELD RACE

LINGFIELD, England, April 6 .uare Rock, by Rock Flint out of Quartette, today won the Lingfield Handicap of a mile and a quarter over a field including the famous American . colt, Reigh

Caballero was second and Yoho hird. None of the first three horses was among the leading favorites. The betting on Square Rock was

100 to 6, on Cabellero 100 to 6 and on Yoho 10 to 1. Square Rock won by a length and a neck separated second and third. Twenty-five ran. Reigh Count, making its first ap-

pearance in England, started a faorite in the betting at 3 to 1, but lid not finish in the money Risko Defeats

## Otto Von Porat

BOSTON, April 6 .- Johnny Risko, the trial-horse of the heavyweight division, has tested Otto von Porat, late of Norway, and found him wanting as a serious contender for championship hon-

Johnny broke his losing streak here last night by administering a 10-round beating to Otto. Risko carried the honors in every round and his rugged in-fighting preventwith his right hand, reputed to be a terrific weapon

#### HARRY HARTZ, U. S. RACING KING IN 1926, ENTERS 500-MILE RACE

INDIANAOLIS, April 6 .- Har ry - Hartz, noted automobile race Only two performances of Pyle's driver who has not participated in

dent on the Salem track and spent The injured leg is not entirely well yet, but Hartz said it would be all right by race time.

championship in 1926. He finished Just Like Rehearsals. FOOTBALL FOR PRACTICE second in the 500-mile race here
by the Associated Press.

#### ELKS BOWLERS ARRIVE ON SPECIAL TRAIN FOR TOURNEY HERE

land Milwaukee, to participate in last night with a total of 1854 pins. He scored 578 in the team event. CRYSTAL CITY, ILL., IN 649 in the doubles, and 627 in the singles. The Huntington team on which he rolls turned in a score of

# AUSTRALIAN INVASION

HONOLULU, April 6 .- Fidel La Barba, who retired undefeated as flyweight champion of the world,

steamer Ventura. The fighter said he would seek a match with Kid Francis in New York after which he planned to re-enter Stanford University as a student.

#### OF YALE ADDRESSES LOCAL ALUMNI GROUP Head Coach Mal Stevens of Yale

Yale men who reside in St. Louis.

## WRAY'S COLUMN ST. LOUIS FIVES

Can You Beat It?

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 6. HE St. Louis Browns are now beating back home from their raining trip, scattering money ball clubs to the South for spring preparation is extremely costly, The six or seven weeks that have elapsed since the Browns squad cent to West Palm Beach cost the club around \$20,000.

Some other owners find the expense still greater-notably the Yanks and the Cubs, which are managed by multi-millionaires, one of whom gets some of it back in advertising.

On the whole the spring training season for the major league clubs represents a net outlay of more than \$300,000.

Imagine, if you please, any other business organization-for that is what Organized Baseball has become-spending \$300,000 annually to puts its men into condition to go to work! In all other lines of endeavor the individual fits himself at his own expense and if he reports unable to do his best, there are plenty his place who ARE in condi-

#### It's Different in Baseball.

THE answer, of course, is that baseball is like no other business. There are, in this profession, no OTHER men of EQUAL ability, waiting around to step into the shoes of those who are not in condition.

Furthermore, there are few individuals able and willing and with sufficient will-power to force themselves to go through the rigors of training without being driven.

The men cannot get together groups and give each other the needed assistance, nor can all of them find the open spaces and he right temperature in which to prepare themselves for their Left to themselves, ball play-

ers might do a little gymnasium work or throw a few baseballs in the wrong way, reporting at the opening of the season about four weeks removed from real playing form. Clubs would begin to shape up about July; and the keen competition of early championship games would result in some valuable players injuring their arms, in deavor to do too much with them, before they were fit.

A FTER all, it is no more than the rehearsal which all entertainment performers have to go through with and which must be paid for by the promoters, ere the troupe can hit the road as an accomplished unit.

Baseball is an entertainment and the public has long since passed the stage where it will put up with anything but first-

Hence, the spring training expense will not only continue to be a regular part of the overhead, but the promoters can not possibly kick at it. In fact, a little more money might be spent on training trips, to the advan-

## When Buck Was Young.

A N interesting figure at recent training camps of the Browns has been Buck Freeman, scout Babe Ruth of the baseball world. Around 33 years ago Buck hit 25 iome runs in one year and that was the world's record for fourcircuits.

Freeman at one time was a oitcher, so that the analogy to Babe Ruth is quite striking. No, it's not necessary to laugh

about it, and say that there's no comparison because Babe hit nore than twice as many as Freerecord might compare very faorable with Babe's. Let Buck tell about it:

"You see," went on the grayhaired, raw-boned athlete-for e's that still-"they's a lot in the game that wasn't there when played. For instance, when we went to bat it was usually against a ball that had been in the game from the beginning of the contest. We used to have men outside the parks to retrieve the balls that went over the fence. They gave the finder a ticket to the next day's game. Lots of times we went through games with only one or two baseballs used during the afternoon.

#### Never Got a Lively Ball.

A FTER the first inning or two they became blackthe bat had fouled off 15 or 20 apiece, to wear out the pitcher, that old ball was like it was stuffed with sawdust. You just couldn't knock it. We had neither the 'rabbit ball' nor the all-white ball thrown at us, except at the start of the inning. Pitchers sought long and hard to prevent a new ball from entering the game and when one did come in they spat on it, rubbed it in the dirt or bounced it around the grass to stain it. Hitters never got a good ball to

"Another thing-the managers place the hits. Free-swinging hitters were as scarce as corsets on a bathing beach. The style of play, then, demanded more choke-bat hitting.

"Today the home run is a part of the show; the public wants it and everybody is swinging from the end of the bat.

#### Pitchers Not So Good? DITCHING conditions have

P changed. They won't let the pitcher do so much now. He can't use any of the old forms of 'cheating' and get away with it very long. The pitchers have lost the art of curve-ball pitching to some extent, and I think that the standard of 'throwing' today is lower than it once was. All that helps the batter.

"I really believe that some of the sluggers of old days like Ed Delehanty would hit more home runs, or as many as Babe Ruth, if they could come back in the prime of their power and hit under the conditions existing to-

And perhaps you're right, Buck. But nobody will ever be

## University City Opens Its 1929 Season With Victory; Ferguson Blanks Normandy

By Henry L. Freund

University City High made an excellent start towards retaining for England to compete in his arrived here yesterday from Sydney after a successful campaign the championship of the County Baseball League by turning back the championship of the County Baseball League by turning back the championship of the County Baseball League by turning back to be championship of the County Baseball League by turning back to be championship of the County Baseball League by turning back to be championship of the County Baseball League by turning back to be championship of the County Baseball League by turning back to be championship of the County Baseball League by turning back to be championship of the County Baseball League by turning back to be championship of the County Baseball League by turning back to be championship of the County Baseball League by turning back to be championship of the County Baseball League by turning back to be championship of the County Baseball League by turning back to be championship of the County Baseball League by turning back to be championship of the County Baseball League by turning back to be championship of the County Baseball League by turning back to be championship of the County Baseball League by turning back to be championship of the County Baseball League by turning back to be championship of the County Baseball League by turning back to be championship of the County Baseball League by turning back to be championship of the County Baseball League by turning back to be championship of the County Baseball League by turning back to be championship of the County Baseball League by turning back to be championship of the County Baseball League by turning back to be championship of the County Baseball League by turning back to be championship of the County Baseball League by turning by the championship of the County Baseball League by turning by the championship of the County Baseball League by turning by the championship of the County Baseball League by turning by the championship of the County Baseball League by turning by the championship of the County Baseball League by turning against bantamweights in Austra- Wellston High, 11-3, yesterday. U. City has a hard hitting team, pionship at Muirfield May 6, He a steady pitcher and a reliable defense and is certain to be in the since last fall but he has been thick of the fight for the pennant. Wellston has a team composed practicing all winter in the hope of

son upset the dope by handing the strong Normandy team a 3 to 0 defeat, while Kirkwood gained an easy 17 to 2 victory over Hancock. In a non-league contest, Maplewood scored three runs in the finth inning, as a result of errors, last runs. Marin singled, stole second and scored on Poe's single on their own hook, are to leave on the same boat. University City gained an early second and scored on Poe's single in Wellston's final round. Head Coach Mal Stevens of Yale lead by gathering the passed University was the chief speaker at a meeting of the Yale Club last night at the Racquet Club. The Yale Club is composed of former City by singling, stole second and Yale Club is composed of former City by singling, stole second and Yale Club is composed of former City by singling, stole second and Yale Club is composed of former City by singling, stole second and Wellston last year, retired 14 butters via the strikeout route. Stroup, who was a relief burler at U. City by singling, stole second and who was a relief burler at U. City by singling in the passed pitcher. The well-strike the passed pitcher is an experienced pitcher, having seen service at Wellston last year, retired 14 butters with the passed pitcher. Johnston, who is an experienced City by singing, the control of the

Cleveland. 6 to 5, on the Cleveland
Field yesterday afternoon. Spohr
collected a homer and Miller a
triple for the victors.

Scored on Bickel's triple. Bickel
later scored University City's last
run of the inning on another
passed ball by the Wellston

Wellston

Four Hits Off Benie.

Fine pitching by Behle, who allowed only four hits, enabled Ferguson to stop Normandy. All the
guson to stop Normandy. All the
League diamond, starting at 2:39

# AGAIN FAIL IN A. B. C. TOURNEY

CHICAGO, April 6 .- A complete ipset occurred in the American Bowling Congress tournament yesterday. Ed Judy of Chicago created the real sensation of the show by taking the singles lead from Eddie Krems and Jeff Davis with his 725 total, which included a 293 game, and it is likely, considering the class of contestants, that the Hub Recreation five of Joliet will be dislodged from the top spot in the main event tonight.

Sixty-four out-of-town teams are carded on the two squads. Milwaukee is sending the Norwesco Malts into action on the late shift. The team set an all-time record at Peoria two years ago, 2122, as the Tea Shops.

Wisconsin grabbed another leadng spot among the five-man event leaders late last night. Hendy's Recreation five furnished the cusomers a brilliant exhibition of oin clling when they crashed into seventh place with a 3008 total. The team registered games of 974, 949 and 1085 to give Wisconsin its sixth team among the big 10 lead-

Despite the warm weather, veserday's scoring in the minor events yielded 28 series ranging from 600 dozen 1200 marks in the doubles. Featuring this attack was Ed Judy of Chicago, who accumulated 725 total to take the lead in the singles. Judy missed a perfect game n his opening session when a stuborn six pin refused to go down after 11 strikes. Scoring games of 227, 219 and

249. W. Lutsch, another local pinster, rolled into eleventh place in he singles with 695 total. Regelin, also of Chicago, had a wonderful start of 265, but dropped to 185 in the middle game, finishing with 213, and a total of 663. In the doubles, Fubey Rankin and Bjord Peterson topped the

bowlers with a 1268 count. None of the five St. Louis teams carded late last night were able to place among the leaders. The Bleck Floriss five connected with 2740 total on games of 942, 867 and 921 to lead the Mound City

#### ST. LOUIS SCORES

leck Floriss Five—F. Sherwood; 102; 191; E. Kemper, 191, 149, 202; L. der, 199, 177, 188; R. Kasting, 177, 138; W. Hammann Sr., 192, 201, Totals—942, 367, 921—2736, North Side St. Louis Y. M. C. A.—F. Jonaton, 173, 174, 185; F. Joreke, 211, 181, 192; C. Brinkman, 192, 184, 296; L. Kleeson, 149, 182, 173; R. Furer, 106, 198, 163, Totals—885, 919, 913—271;

#### 15 Americans Will Compete in British "Open"

NEW YORK, April 6 .- The merican quest for Great Britain's golf championships gains momenim with each passing day.

MacDonald Smith blazed the

rail to Europe some time ago, Today "Long Jim" Barnes sails regaining the form that gave him the British title in 1925. The Ryder cup team with Wal-

The Mauretania also is expected to take three of the nation's lead. ing women players-Glenna Cot. tt, Marion Hollins and Marion Tdrpie. All expect to compete 14ship at St. Andrews starting May

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OSTER IS READY WALTER SPENCE SOODT ALFREY IS STAR IN A. A. U. MEET

NEW YORK, April 6 .- The National indoor swimming championgame of the national cup ch, silps, conducted without Johnay Weissmuller for the first time in nearly a decade, have only added more proof of the greatness fo the lanky Chicagoan who recently

turned professional. It took the best performances of the two stars of the four-day meet, Walter Spence of Philadelphia and Walter Laufer of Chicago, to fill the places on the championship list left vacant by Weissmuller and even then they failed to approach the records he set. The orgy record breaking was confined to he special-stroke events, which Johnny never attempted.

Spence Wins Honors.

Spence and Laufer divided nearly all the swimming honors between them. The Philadelphian captured individual honors, gathering 19 points through victories in third place. Laufer came close use Emmett McDonnell at outside and a third. Spence gained right in place of Grenon. McDon the added honor of setting two the added honor of setting his new world's records, breaking his own marks in the 300-yard individual medley and the 220-yard breast stroke. Laufer, winning only the 100 and 220-yard free style

events, has Weissmuller's marks to

shoot at and missed by wide mar-He was drafted by the Madiso George Kojac, husky star from when Eddie Flavin was injure Rutgers and the New York Boys' Club, turned in the third individual world's record, splashing to vic tory in the 150-yard backstroke second from the mark he set a year ago. Austin Clapp, little Stanford Uni-

man monopoly in the individual

place in the 500 last night and third ecounted for all but five points in New York A. C. Wins

Mickey Riley, who seldom uses his-own name, Michael Galifren, most of the diving honors to the and second in both the low and act gave their club fourth place in Spence and Laufer outscored sev-

he Lake Shore A. C. The New Frank?
Fork A. C. took the team title
Hot pions in the water polo last night two relay teams gained 16 more.

on second team honors for him-

#### int by taking third place in the BASKETBALL COACHES APPROVE NATIONAL

HIGH SCHOOL TOURNEY CHICAGO, April 6 .- The national high school basketball tournament yesterday received the en-dorsement of the National Association of Basketball Coaches meeting in conjunction with the national prep classic at the University of Chicago.

sult of the recent action of the National Federation of High School Athletic Association forbidding any of its 31 State members from participating after this year.

Forest C. Allen, University of Kansas coach and president of the Basketball Association, presented a resolution to name a research mmittee to test the effects of By the Ass basketball on the average student. of the sports in the 1933 Olympic

By Glen McDonald

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Woodrow Williams, unattached only in the senior division, See where Illini has a shortstop named Lymperopoulos. As
he made four errors in one game

organet Alabama, the amount of St. Louis, declsively whipped Doc Hyatt. Missouri
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specials. Williams set a terrific pace in taking the first two stan-zas and then stormed in the third round, having Hyatt down three imes and there was no question

Elimination of the jump at center, the award of only one free back to win the night block, 50 that when a basket is made as the player is fouled and the curbing of stalling and booing of spectators were discussed by the Associated Press.

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The ball has a surface that is Elks' lodge arrived this morning

# U. S. AFTER SUCCESSFUL

La Barba, who is accompanied by his wife, continued the voyage to San Francisco last night on the of six veterans.

COACH MAL STEVENS

McBRIDE NOSES OUT Scoring the needed run in the

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## able to prove it. In the meantime, the Bambino is still with us-we know what he can do.

In other league contests, Ferg 1- reached first on an error and had son upset the dope by handing the then stolen second.

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CLEVELAND NINE, 6-5
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COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

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Specialties are to the fore in New England.

Twenty-two chain store systems reporting March sales show a gain of 23.1 per cent over March, 1923, and an increase of 15.2 per cent in the first quarter of this year over March sales totaled \$68,531,871, against \$55,668,225.

Stockholders of Jordan Motor Motor Car Co., Inc., will vote April 68 | 53½ Atlantic Ref 1½ |

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Spicer Manufacturing Spicer Manufacturing Corpora-tion has purchased the Royal Var-nish Co., whose plant adjoins the new Spicer plant at Toledo. Total stocks of lead in the United

Total stocks of lead in the United States and Mexico on March 1 increased to 160,597 tons, compared with 156,182 on Feb. 1, but decreased compared with 167,692 on March 1, 1928, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports. 

Loans which may aggregate as high as \$500,000,000 are expected high as \$500,000,000,000 to be floated in this country in connection with the rehabilitation of the Chinese Railways to be undertaken by J. J. Mantell, former vice president of the Eric Rail road. Kuhn, Loeb & Co., New York, it is understood, will be at the head of the banking interests 100 pt 1/2 pt 1

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RUMORED TERMS OF PROPOSED

R. C. A. C. PURCHASE BY I. T.

NEW YORK. April 6.—Wall Street understands that the projected purchase of RCA communications subsidiary of the Radio Corp., of America, by International Telephone & Telephone & Telephone & Telephone & Telephone & Telephone of August of the Radio all Telephone & Telephone Commercial Treat 3 is severe understands that this person of the present 4 were understands that the person of the

# WHEAT PRICE DOWN

TABLE SYMBOLS Symbol tras. Sales High. Low. Close Ch'nge | †Prev. 1929 Stocks and Annual High. Low. Div. in Dollars. 78% | 74 | Radio pfd B 117½ | 102½ | Reading Co 9714 Real Silk H p 7

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16 ¼	9	R Reis & Co . . .
35 % 28	Remington Rand . . .	
31 % 25 %	Reo Motor C 1b . .	
100 % 1 79 ¼	Republic I & St 4 . . .	
12 ¼ 7 %	Reynolds Spring . . .	
12 ¼ 33	Rio Grande Oil . .	
49 % 39 ¾	Richfield O Cal 2	
42 ¼ 33	Rio Grande Oil . .	
43 ¼ 30	Royal Bak Pow 1	
55 %	50 %	R D N Y S 3.22
19 ¼ 153	Safeway	Stores 3 Safeway Stores 3

# CHICAGO WHEAT LOWER

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,

## CHICAGO STOCK MARKET

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 6.—Foreign excha-

NEW YORK, April 6,-5100

# HEAT PRICE DOWN

TABLE SYMBOLS Symbols: (a) Pine extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) 2½ per cent common stock. (h) Paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stocks. (n, 1.40 in "A." + Increase. — Decrease.

Sales High. Low. Close.

11 114 1/2 113 1/4 114 1/4 -

Stocks and Annual Div. in Dollars.

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St. Louis Cash Grain.

#### HICAGO WHEAT LOWER ON CANADIAN RAINS

## **NEW YORK BONDS**

NEW YORK, April 6 .- Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounts to \$4,894,000; previous days' sales, \$9.766,000; week ago, holiday! year ago, holiday. Total transcactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$695,519,000, compared with \$901,-969,000 a year ago and \$1,085,019,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds a dollar; that is, for instance, a sale printed \$93.24 means \$99 and

24 thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$39.24.
The following is a complet list of transactions giving sales, high-

st, lower and closing prices. In bond sales 000 omitted BOND MARKET AVERAGES. 3 28 CORPORATION BONDS.

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NEW YORK, April 6 .- The following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: †Ex-dividend: xOdd lots. UR, Under rule. \*\*Ex-rights. Cents a share. In stock sales 00 omitted. In bond sales 000 mitted

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New Orleans Spot.

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NEW ORLEANS, La. April 6.—Spot cotton closed quiet. 10 points down. Sale of the cotton of

CHICAGO, April 6.—Cotton future closed as follows: May 19.80c; Jul. 9.88c; October 19.22c; December 19.75c anuary 19.75c.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, April 6.—Cotton futures NEW YORK, April 6.—Cotton futures opened steady: May 20.47e; July 19.93c. October 19.83c. December 19.92c, January 19.90c.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, April 6.—Total stock sales amounted to 4810 shares, compared with 2886 shares yesterday. Bond sales were \$5000, against \$10,000 yesterday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the divi-dend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices are also given:

Sales High, Low, Close, Ch'ge. Bid. Asket SATURDAY'S CLOSING QUOTATIONS. | Bid. |Asked. SECURITY.

x000 omitted. †Dividend rates as given in the table are in the annual cash payments the latest quarterly or half-year declarations, or in case of newly listed as the dividend intention announced at the time of original sale and listing, otherwise noted, extra or special dividends are not included.

COTTON CLOSES LOWER HOG TRADE IS SLOW ON NEW YORK MARKET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 6.—Cotion was low-per today under further liquidation com-bined with some local and commission house selling on reports of tavorable weather in the South and relatively says Liverpool cables. An early decline was checked by covering for over the week-end, which caused moderate mid-morning

Chicago Cotton Market,

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

AND GENERALLY STEADY

nes, \$13.60, eep—Not any, Compared with meeter lambs and yearlings 25c to 50s r; sheep steady. Week's prices, tood lambs, \$16.25 o backers; bulk 100/416.25; wool lambs, \$16.306 17.35 od 1904.16.25; wool week, \$366

Butter, Eggs and Poultry ST. LOUIS BUTTER. EGG AND POUL-TRY EXCHANGE. April 6.—Following quotations are for round lots in tirst hands: EGGS—Missouri No. 1. in good cases, 24 % c: Missouri standard, new cases, 25c; thelassified, 22@23c.

Se; breek, 23c.

Jumbo, \$2.25 per dozen; me75; small, \$1.25.

NS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons,
r dozen; dressed squabs, 50c per

VEGETABLE MARKET

# La Colorful Sections Sections Tomorrow

# in the Post-Dispatch Tomorrow

Among the 12 sections of interesting things to read in the Post-Dispatch tomorrow, you will find the Rotogravure Picture Section, the Sunday Magazine and the 2 Comic Sections especially entertaining. These 4 sections illustrate how the Post-Dispatch adds to the interest of its features by the use of color.

8 PAGES ST. LOUIS POST

Two striking pictures of former President and Mrs. Coolidge, reproduced in FULL COLORS by the color rotogravure process. Besides these attractive portraits, you will want to see these pictures of recent news events: 4

The speed boat race between Miss America VII and Miss England . . . the Queen and maids of honor at the St. Louis University prom . . . principals in the sinking of the rum runner "I'm Alone"... a crown that contains 956 diamonds ... a full page of sketches, from the Post-Dispatch Black and White Exhibition . . . and scores of others of equal interest.

8 PAGES ST. LOUIS POST. DISPATCH TWO

Eight pages of your favorite comic characters, their antics PICTURED IN 4 COLORS. Here are some of the members of the Post-Dispatch great family of comedians you will want to enjoy tomorrow:

George Bungle chases a cat with disastrous results ... the skipper of the Toonerville Trolley has a slight misunderstanding . . . Rudy Nebb as a secret, service man . . . Blackie Cinders proves that the fittest survive ... Count Screwloose in another thrilling escape from Nuttycrest . . . the Mrs. half of Mr. and Mrs.— indulges in a Spring buying spree . . . and all the other equally funny folks you like.

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Besides being largest picture tion published in color rotogravure. Fiction-Fashions

Household Topics and

Women's Features

Sunday J ST. LOUIS POST-BISPATCH J Magazine

Eight pages of unusual stories and articles appear in the Sunday Magazine tomorrow. Here are a few that indicate the absorbing reading this section contains:

\$35,000 a Year From "Undies"

The story of a 71-year-old Oklahoma woman who, faced with poverty 6 years ago, built up a business of \$35,000 a year making undergarments.

Sorcery Still Exists in America

A revealing article on the strange beliefs of the people who live in the mountains of Pennsylvania, and the practices of the witch doctors of that region.

The Man Who Made Custard Pie Famous Jim Tully studies the life of Mack Sennett,

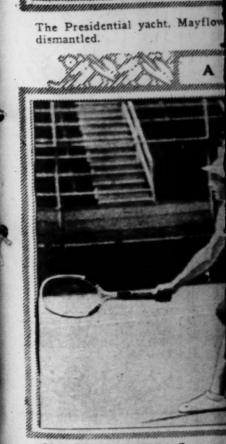
maker of comedies and comedians.

In the 2 comic sections of the Post-Dispatch, every page is printed in 4 colors. No other St. Louis newspaper gives you so many colorful comics.

The Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine is the only magazine section in St. Louis printed in color rotogravure. This process is responsible for the clear and vivid pictures which illustrate Sunday Magazine stories in the Post-Dispatch.

> To get all these features and colorful illustrations . . . besides all the news of the world . . . tomorrow, you must get the Sunday

> > POST-DISPATCH



Helen Wills and Edith Cross Europe with the Wightman Cu Fiction—Fashions Household Topics and Women's Features

PICTURE SECTION

ctures of former irs. Coolidge, re-COLORS by the process. Besides ortraits, you will pictures of recent

race between Miss Miss England . . . the of honor at the St. from ... principals in ne rum runner "I'm wn that contains 956 ill page of sketches, atch Black and White scores of others of

Besides being the largest picture section published in St. Louis, the Post-Dispatch Rotogravum Picture Section is the only one in which you

get pictures repro duced in beautiful color rotogravure.



Popular Comics News Photographs

THE LIVING CROSS

RINGSIDE SEATS



GOING INTO RETIREMENT

Princess Juliana of Holland, who is reported engaged to Prince Leopold of Saxe-Coburg.

The Sunrise Easter Services in Hollywood Bowl, with the cross formed by several thousand children on the hillside. - wide World photo.

Americans gathered on the United States side of the International Boundary at Naco, Arizona, where a Mexican Federal Army trench runs right up to the line, and where an attack by the rebel forces took place today.

AN OLD-TIMER

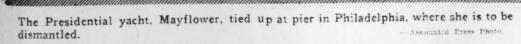
#### FRIENDLY ENEMIES



A gun, fired by a fuse but still in use on one of the Chinese Government gunboats at Can-

Miss Laddie Sharp, the youngest girl to swim the English Channel, and Miss Connie Gilhead, who are both in training at Brighton, England, for an attempt to break the time record for the swim set by Gertrude

Ederle.
Underwood & Underwood photo



A GOOD PAIR



Helen Wills and Edith Cross practicing in San Francisco for their coming invasion of Europe with the Wightman Cup Team.



Moroccan Spahis of the French Colonial Army in the funeral procession of the dead Marshal of France in Paris.



An evening gown of printed flat crepe in a floral design with rhinestone studded centers, shown in New York.

THE

HUMAN

BODY

"The free mass is sung

The epistles were read.

be dead."

The worm in thy tooth shall

ninder of the primitive idea of dis-

ease as the entry of devils-snakes,

in this form of primitive psycholo-

gy and the worm is a derivative of

down thoughtlessly and would rather sleep than care about the table."

complished as follows:

Transference of a toothache is

"The Negresses of Virginia take e patient before sunrise to a

with a knife an incision in the tree and peel off the bark. The gums

are scratched to the point of bleed-

ing, and after inserting a few drops of the blood into the tree wound, they return the bark to its place.

No third person should be allowed

The bells are rung,

# A WOMAN

By Marguerite M. Marshall

THE HOUSEWIFE'S WEEK IGURES compiled by the Bu-reau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture from the daily records of more than 2000 housewives show that the average working time for all was slightly more than 51 hours a

It may be so-we can't prove that it isn't-

But we know ever so many practicing housewives in good and regular standing Who are going to be awfully du bious and cynical about that 56-

not in apartments, They have real children to say

hour working week.

nothing of a dog and a canary, They do all their own work, except that they usually have a laundress and cleaning woman for

one day in the week. And here's what a typical member of this enormously large American group said,

When we interviewed her about whether she could "get by" with only 51 hours of weekly toil: "Perhaps I don't spend more time than that on the jobs of

which non-housekeepers think when they think of housekeeping-"The obvious jobs, such as cook-ing three meals, dishwashing.

sweeping, making beds—
"Any healthy, efficient young woman can teach herself to speed up these processes, "But, if she knows anything

about housekeeping, she knows that such chores aren't the half of it—or the WORST of it! "I'd like to know how much time

I must spend every week 'Just trotting to the door and

"With persons who try to make me buy things, or join things, or subscribe to things, or answer ques-"There's the boy selling magazines to earn money for his college

scriptions to a book club.

ing a patent knife-sharpener and

me to buy her set of volumes on was screaming "Thief.

movements and causes-

"Or antidance hall and promoviecensorship crusades.
"Of courses in art and music and was here before!"

drives, alumnae associations.

"And nowadays there's a new and "If they didn't, I never would" particularly annoying assault up- have a pair of antiers fit for fight on a busy housewife's timeing with by the end of summer declared Lightfoot. "There has a second to be a summer of the committed almost declared by the end of summer and the committee of the c

"In fact, he usually has a string

the door in his face.

"The persons who telephone my use up almost as much of my good time as the doorstep call-

"Persons who try to overcome my that you dropped. There wasn't

MODES OF THE MOMENT



Tived of black? Take Jean Tervin's idea of brightly banded sleeves into consideration when looking over your wardrobe for spring possibilities. She combines white. black, gray and scaling wax red for the sleeves of a black cupe frock with a disping hemline.

#### Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

THE HORNS THAT ARE NOT HORNS

E'en when we do not understand "And the young man taking sub- We do what Nature doth command. -Lightfoot the Deer.

was several days before Peter "And the elderly man selling nee- Rabbit again saw Lightfoot the ter had left Lightfoot in order to "And the young woman who wants try to find out what Sammy Ja Thief!" for. By the time Peter go "As if anybody who has children over to where Sammy had been would ever get time to read screaming. Sammy was no longer them: "Other women try to rake me into what the fuss was about.

Other things occupied Peter's "Into patriotic societies that see attention and it was a week befo bolsheviks under the bed and he again went over to where to prove, at every convention, that had found Lightfoot the Deer, they have inherited the fighting found Lightfoot lying down in the qualities of their dearly beloved same thicket he had been in be-ancestors. ancestors.

or parent-teacher organizations, trying hopefully to mix oil and trying hopefully to mix oil and Lightfoot's head had pushed up.

"Why," said Peter in surprise.

"Why," said Peter in surprise. "Or parent-teacher organizations. was a difference in Lightfoot's ap-

literature and current events, "I should hope they had." re"Or clubs that go in for idealism plied Lightfoot testily. "I should hope they had."

community chests, hospital "But I didn't suppose they grew things,

"I found one of those antiers sales resistance, in favor of some product, or cause, or fad of theirs.

"A housewife without a servant to act as a buffer

"Of course, there wasn't any blood in it." retorted Lightfoot impatiently. "There won't be any blood in these when they get hard, but just now the cause of the course.



By the time Peter got over to where Sammy was screaming, Sammy was no longer there.

re- Lightfoot

"I hope nothing will." said Pe. hem at both ends. sort of horns that are not horns."

A New Wav

An assault committed almost declared Lightroot. There has weekly by some eager research got to be some fast growing to worker,

Who wants to find out what by the time I need to use them."

Chicken or turkey together after the cars will last much longer.

A Shoe Bag

A shoe bag of dealing with communities the should be a shoe bag of dealing with communities. "Is-is there any feeling in stuffing. She thrusts the skewers through the two sides and then shoes and a pocket for galoshes is "In fact, he usually has a string of questions which keep me busy for 10 minutes.
"Unless I brutally tell him I have to take the greatest care that nothing hits them."

"Feeling!" exclaimed Lightfoot, twists string over them much as you would lace a shoe. Tighten the string on the last skewer. By removing the skewers the entire the string of the skewers the entire that nothing hits them." removing the skewers the entire the top keep it hanging straight. something else to do, and shut "If one should be injured, would filling is at the disposal of the The very best shoes can come to

#### A Sewing Hint

to witness the performance. (Copyright, 1929.)

Utubing when making pillow cases. She makes them several "Why," said Peter in surprise, these antiers started to grow. That means big, fine antiers by fall, if nothing happens to them," said inches longer than the usual cases and leaves them open at each end.

"I should happen they had" to be a surprise. These antiers started to grow. That inches longer than the usual cases and leaves them open at each end. She finishes them off with a wide. She finishes them off with a wide

She terms it household economy 'My, antiers are funny aren't they? They are because when the open tubing case is ironed the crease is not made in the same place as it must be in the case with a seam. Changing the creating, naturally, prevents con-One woman uses a set of three the care will last much longer.

no harm in their projected pockets.

(Copyright, 1909.)

## Simple Science for Everybody By Colin G. Welles, Ph. D.

act as a buffer

"Is the predestined victim of the world's worst time-wasters.

"Then, of course, no woman who does her own work and takes care of even one child "Can limit herself to a 51-hour week.

"Suppose she's worked her 51 "Is said they take my strength dreadfully." "Is said they take my strength dreadfully." replied Lightfoot.

WATER AND ITS RELATIVES, ICE AND STEAM

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Water weighs more when its place is just above 39 degrees than at any other time. And that is why the water just below the surface of a lake is cooler than the top layer in summer, and warmer than the surface in windreadfully." replied Lightfoot.

"I said they take my strength down the baby develops a temperature.

"And the baby develops a temperature.

"What do I mean by that?" reaches a temperature of 39 depeated Lightfoot after him. "Why, home from school, and it's almost dinner time, and he simply my strength. Don't you see how was welling and getting lighter until temperature as the ice itself. It most dinner time, and he simply ing of these antiers takes a lot of my strength. Don't you see how ther arrives.

"Or Mirth wants a cake and a party.

"Or all the youngsters demand a Peter.

"Of course I am" returned they are warmed. And it keeps on swelling and getting lighter until it gets as cold as 32 degrees at which point it freezes into ice.

When the surface water cools in the steam. Yet the steam is no hotter than the steam is no hotter

"Or all the youngsters demand a Saturday picnic—"
"Take us a long way in the car. Mother, and bring lots of lunch" "(Don't let anybody tell you that a picnic isn't plenty of work for Mother!)
"Other bits of extra work. which keep most housewives busy overtime.
"Include keeping on the trail of grocer, plumber, carpenter, painter, garage man, "Put away his winter overcoat in the cedar chest, telephone his tailor when evening clothes need pressing."
"That's the way her time goes—"And that's why woman's work in the home is never done
"Then she has to pick up after her husband, "Yesterday, today and forever—if list wind places of lines, and the fore is never done
"The list in the care of the sation than at any of these antilers now. I always feel ashamed to meet any-other scientists say. If the water around it is considerably warmer, it will itself, slowly be warmed by the surrounding water as it goes downward, until it is no longer 39 degrees but of a slightly higher temperature.

"Exactly," replied Lightfoot, "agreed When the surface water cools in the winter time to 33 degrees in the winter time to 33 degrees in the water from which it has bubbled for sink, being heavier or denser at that point than at any other scientists say. If the water from which it has bubbled for water from which it has bubbled for denser at that point than at any other scientists say. If the water from which it has bubbled for denser at that point than at any other scientists say. If the water from which it has bubbled for denser at that point than at any other scientists say. If the water from which it has bubbled for denser at that point than at any other scientists say. If the water from which it has bubbled for denser at that point than at any other scientists say. If the water from which it has bubbled for denser at that point than at any other scientists say. If the water from which it has bubbled for denser at that point than at any other scientists say. If the water from which it has bubble and it has water from which it has bubbl

"How do you know?" continued slowly it freezes to ice.

"Because we had a good winter last winter, with plenty of food, and I was never in better condition in the spring than I was when casen, it is lighter than water of the same weight, and for that then in the spring than I was when casen, it is lighter than water of the same weight.

"How do you know?" continued slowly it freezes to ice, it ordinarily because the air into which it escapes is cool. But if it wow, Swark were passed through a hot glass with the same weight, and for that the same weight, and for that the same weight.

"How do you know?" continued slowly it freezes to ice,

"Because we had a good winter last winter, with plenty of food, and I was never in better conditions in the spring than I was when casen, it is lighter than water of the same weight. tion in the spring than I was when reason, it is lighter than water

The Garden In Spring (National Garden Bureau)

THE FINISHING TOUCH By Dr. Logan Clendening THE final touch of beauty in the modern garden is supplied by the color of flower beds and FOLK LORE OF THE TEETH borders. Perennial borders, they

orders. Perennial borders, they are usually called, for it is the perennials that dominate in well-planned floral plantings.

There is collected all the beliefs

It is natural that these flowers. and superstitions and human habits which survive our winters and connected with the teeth. Naturally it is of immense interest. Did you when well cared for, should pro-know that there used to be a pa-duce taller plants and larger tron saint of toothache to whom flowers than most annuals, which sufferers prayed? She was Saint complete their life's cycle from Appolonia. A picture of her serves seed to seed and die in one seaas frontspiece, holding a dental son. Each month in the garden forceps with a molar firmly in its grasp and her eyes turned to lowing one another as the summer heaven.

The author quotes an Arabian First the hardy bulbs, led by daf-proverb: "Allah, protect us from fodils and tulips, open the pageant. beardless man who has blue eyes Then come the beautiful irises, and teeth that stand far apart."

Then come the beautiful irises, which have come to be outstanding and teeth that stand far apart." "The one whose teeth grow early, landscape flowers: and the gor-will early sink in his grave."—Ger-geous peonies, with coloring more delicate than precious jewels, and The appearance of the first tooth the columbines which are growing s greeted with "His tooth has more popular each year. peonies begin the perennials of

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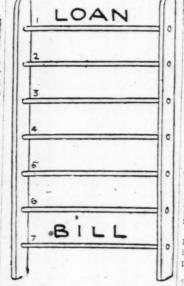
The chapter on "Teeth Used as dias, sweet williams, campanulas, foxgloves and a hundred others. Hollyhocks in July, hardy flox in Curing toothache in Transylva- midsummer, hardy asters in the nia the following incantation is early fall and chrysanthemums in the late fall complete a procession which every garden, in part at least, should duplicate.

While perennials supply flowers which are unrivaled in their season for size and beauty, there are also among them more deli-"The worm in thy tooth" is a re-inder of the primitive idea of diswill be happy in sunlight or in serpents and devils are all the same shade.

Perennials with good foliage as well as good flowers are particuthe serpent. Cleopatra asking for larly desirable for general plantthe poison asp, speaks of it as a ing in adding an attractive fin-Toothpicks and toothbrushes are ders. A few low growing varievery ancient in origin. Alcienton, ties with good foliage all through the Greek episcolographer, wrote: the season are: Rock cress, sea "After the meal the one cleaned with a toothpick the fibrous residues which remained between the iris, candytuft, teeth from the food; the other lay | creeping phlox, stone crop and sea lavender

All perennials may be purchased and transplanted in spring. Some, such as the chrysanthemums, hardy asters ane-mones and others which blossom churchyard where he must sit down in the fall, sh under a fir tree. Then they make in the spring. in the fall, should be moved only

## LADDERGRAM Climb Down!



#### CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

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## Dance music by the St. Regis or-

hestra may be heard over KWK rom 6:15 to 6:30 o'clock. A talk on "What the Depart-

of Commerce is Doing" :s scheduled over KWK at 6:45. A recital by Lew White, organ-KSD as follows:

Franks Goldman, will begin at 7

Mildred Hun

Overture to The Flying Barcarelle Wagner
Euneral March Saint Saens
Second Movement from Grieg
Symphony in D Minor" Franck
Ballet Music from "Les Petits Riens" Mozare March from "Coq d'Or" Rimsky-Korsakoff A Packard Electric program is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock

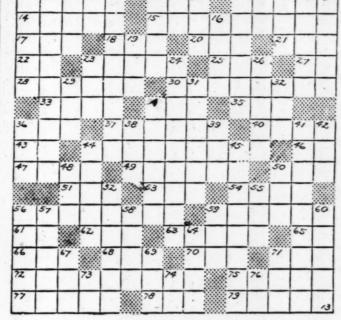
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tra's program over KSD at so'clock, will include:

The Lucky Strike dance orches-

Discussions by outstanding figires in American political life, may be heard in the National Forum program at 9 o'clock over KMOX. The United States Army Band directed by William Stannard, is scheduled to play over KMOX at 9:30 o'clock. The program will bring:

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS. YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 10. Mystic Hindu

1. Mountain nymph. 6. Drag. 9. Upholstered seats. 4. Fabled spirits. Suite of rooms. Fellow.

Dejected. Edible seed. Female deer. Half an em

Altar ends of 59. New. Noah's boat. 62. Urge. 28. Large serpent Heavy play

65. Myself 66. Extinct bird 68. Fish. 70. Collection of 34. Sharp blow. notes. 36. Nocturnal mami-

37. Compressing de-. Hackneyed. Must have 40. Indigo plant. . Small lizard 79. Anxious

44. Washed the DOWN. Eyed. 46. A denial. Revive. Goal. Wrenches Sloth.

Wear away Dispose of. Load. 53. Natural sub-7. On high.

9. Looked fixedly

67. Copy. 59. Have a location 71. Equip. 73. Nickname. 74. From. 76. Sun god. "A Precious Little Thing Called Love"
"Kiss Me Again" ...... Herbert
"Capitol March" ...... Rapee and Axi On the Air Tonight

Following is the program to be We so often forget cornmeal proadcast by the Wright Sisters er KSD at 10 o'clock: yet it is so healthful and good for a change. Two eggs, 2% ap I'm Walking With My Up Your Overcoat, from cornmeal. 2 cups sour milk, 1 to-spoon salt, 1 tablespoon butter, 1

11. Nourished.

16. Veritable.

Positive pole.

19. Obstinate person

Hastened away.

Stakes wagered

23. Hebrew name.

26. Mix dough.

31. Bring near.

34. Gun powder. 36. Detrimental.

38. Decree.

41. Lifeless.

39. Drunkard.

44. Unalloyed.

45. Calculate.

48. Stimulate.

52. Destructive

moths. 55. Reckoning of

years.

38. Centuries.

64. Rave.

0. Unit of work.

56. Citizen of Rome

59. Covered wagon.

More recent.

57. Toothed irregu-

Low haunt.

scant teaspoon soda. Sift com-meal and salt and blend in butte. Add beaten eggs. Dissolve soda in Dance music by the Park Cen-A recital by Lew White, organ-st, may be heard at 7 o'clock over tral Orchestra is scheduled at 1 teaspoon water and add first is 10:30 o'clock over KSD.

10:30 o'clock over KSD.

Don. Bestor's Jefferson Hotel Orchestra will play over KSD at 11 o'clock.

Beginning at 11 o'clock tonight. Beginning at 11 o'clock tonight.

KMOX is to broadcast from the banquet of the Film Board of A concert by the Purol Band, ing direction of Edwin franks Goldman, will begin at 7 felock over KWK. The program:

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broadcast over KSD at 7:30.

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Hark. Hark the Lark

Hark. Hark the Lark

Corchestra

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Russian Moon

Billy Jones. Tenor

Duet

Jones and Hare

That's What Makes My Liverwirst

Selection from Jonny Spielt Auf' Krenek

Duet

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considerable amount of money deposited in the name of the company and against which certain authorized persons are empowered to draw by countersigned order, not the usual check or draft. Which would indicate that they-or rather their survicors-are not povertydusion is supported by the state-

nerchandising house, one impor-ant shipping concern, and also an olen goods." that they do not altogether scorn wicked old world. They luy its wares and they clothe them-

they may even go in for silks and satins. Now, to get down to the ed. Judge Smith desires you, body at ia person or by attorney, to pre-sent bona fide proof, if it be obtainable, that you are lawfully entainable, that you are lawfully entitled, by virtue of direct relationtion. "A "Don't do the estate of Prime Dimmesdale, pay. I've

"I can !

"How the dickens am I to prove it?" demanded the young man. "and suppose I do establish the last that I am to the fact that I am to the control of the contr fact that I am the heir, or one of 'em, how do we know that the estate amounts to enough to warrant the trouble and expense it may rement, he werted quire to land-I mean to obtain averted

"No. That is to say, not a regular one. I've got a couple of young lawyer friends who—ahem! Well, twice I was arrested for speeding and once"
"Never mind. Suppose you leave this matter in my hands, Earnaby."
Blades started. "Do you mean as as my attorney?"
"Twicence."
"I don't. Prudence."
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"Tes, if you would like to have eyes.

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"If the me act for you in this matter," said the older man, quietly. There more that was a gleam of warmth in his stern world."

top of the pile when it cemes of vents Thanks! Just the same, I'd like again, ne tackle this thing for you. Blades. I to under the you agreat deal for the joy got out of seeing you tackle cer-

"But I can't afford to pay you "It's p

like to do it for the sport of the dera-

HEM! Well, it appears they A accepted his good offices but ined to allow him to represent about it without pay. He became their called up yer. From that day on he see her, erved in that capacity, and after headache him his son. The latter, coming to play the scene many years later, has house of arely been called upon to handle experier arely been canted upon to handle experience any business for these practically but concurred forgotten clients. in fact, they drop in the to have been singularly free He was om legal complications of any fight at escription. Only twice in the last Garden co years have they appealed to him from the

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"My dear boy, so far as we know

Adding a bit of vinegar to the water when boiling fish will make

deceased." "Have you an attorney?"

"Why, my gosh, Mr. Porteous, said he. . you -you are one of the big men She sho it the profession. You're at the never ma

tain powerful and elusive prob-lems during the three years you what was played on the team."

"You can afford a hearty thank ton' and a smile of gratitude, can't opened." She sh

At the end of five minutes dewere
word to remonstrances and poohstood over Poohs. Barnaby stuck out his hand. gleam, Frinned broadly and said:

"All right, sir. It may not amount a little,

to anything, it may be a wild licious, e some chase to the end of a her hand any way you want to look at it, spread e I'd-I'd like to-er-estisfy my

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"Any way you want to look at it."

Barnaby told Prudence Jones about it that evening. She had called up to ask him to comé and see her, complaining that a bad headache prevented her going out to play Contract Bridge at the house of an intimate friend. He experienced a sense of annoyance but concealed it and promised to drop in for half an hour or so. He was going to see the prize fight at the New Madison Square Garden with a crowd of fellows from legal complications of finy description. Only twice in the last 20 years have they appealed to him for counsel."

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Dance Music.

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assailed him. He had every reason to feel otherwise about it.

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clever to pout. She knew some-Where and When whereabouts. He says in so many words that he must refuse to di-To Get Distant Stations words that he must refuse to divulge information of that character until he is satisfied as to the genuineness of your connection with the late Prime Dimmesdale." renuineness of your connection with the late Prime Dimmesdale."

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marked Barnaby.

"Disabuse yourself of that son with him.
thought, Blades. Wherever Besides, she was \$7 years old. WWJ.
7:30—MILDRED HUNT AND MARIMBA
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7:30—MILDRED HUNT AND MARIMBA they are, it is quite certain that they are, it is quite certain that their only reason for seclusion is a it, by the way—when she came it, by the way—when setting room. 8:00—GENERAL ELECTRIC HOUR— KSD. WEAF, WGY, WWJ. WOW, WDAF, KOA. WMC, WBT, KSL, WLS, KGO. KFI. WHAS.

it, by the way—when she came into the dimly lighted sitting room where the was waiting for her. She mith is particularly clear on that point."

"Well, it's pretty hard for a sizable group of people to lose themselves in these United States. They've settled somewhere, you may be sure. Their village, or community, or settlement, must be known to a lot of people."

it, by the way—when she came into the dimly lighted sitting room where he was waiting for her. She had not kept him waiting long—a very few minutes, in fact. This was one of the things she had learned that most of her misguided sisters are loath to recognize as one of the most important essentials in the rather simple study of man.

She was tall, slim, ineffabily fem-WLS KGO, KFI, WHAS,

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KSM, WWI, KYOO, WFAA,

10:00—YOLAL, DUO—KSD, WEAF,

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"It does, indeed. I don't mind confessing that I am tremendously metrested. The Judge went so far is to say that the original members of the company disposed of 8:30—7-11c—WJZ. KDKA. WBAL. 9:00—MELODRAMA—WJZ. 10:00—SLUMBER MUSIC—WJZ.

is to say that the original membership of the company disposed of their possessions in Salem, Boston and elsewhere, real and personal, and that for a great many years and old-established bank in a New tagland city which he does not tame has been custodian for a very service. Columbia Broadcasting System 100-NATIONAL FORUM FROM WASH-INGTON-KMOX, WOR, WBAC, Corn Bread

We so often forget cornmeal and time has been custodian for a very considerable amount of money depaited in the name of the company against which certain author and persons are empowered to any by countersigned order, not as usual check or draft. Which wold indicate that they—or rather thir survivors—are not poverty-ficken or even needy. This considers the survivors are the survivors and the survivors are not poverty-ficken or even needy. This considers the survivors are not poverty-ficken or even needy. This consideration is the survivors are not poverty-ficken or even needy. This consideration is the survivors are not poverty-ficken or even needy. This consideration is the survivors are not poverty-ficken or even needy. This consideration is the survivors are not poverty-ficken or even needy. yet it is so healthful and good for a change. Two eggs, 21/2 cups cornmeal. 2 cups sour milk, 1 teaneal and salt and blend in butter Add beaten eggs. Dissolve soda in led at 1 teaspoon water and add first to sour milk and then to cornmeal see pound each other to mincement that they very rarely call
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the demands of at least one big
terchandising house, one imporant shipping concern, and also an
econspicuous dealer in cotton an
toolen goods."

see pound each other to mincemeat?"

He sat down. "I suppose it's because we instinctively hate our own
sex, Frudence. There are only two
sexes, you know. We've simply got
to hate one of 'em."
"Observation has convinced me tel Or-at 11 mixture. Mix quickly and turn into a greased pan and bake for 30 minutes in a fairly hot oven. Serve hot with plenty of butter.

. Reversible Rugs Unless the boards of your floors

are smooth and perfectly matched. own sex. But, never mind. Let's talk about something else. When do not put a reversible rug directand ly on them. Cover the floor with several thicknesses of brown paper is wares and they clothe them wives in its wools and cottons."

"My dear boy, so far as we know, they may even go in for silks and "It's" and then lay the rug. Otherwise the dust will work through the cracks of the Rudy derneath side of the rug. 18. Now, to get down to the least three-quarters of an hour in tuation insofar as you are con- which you don't have to hate any-Adding a bit of vinegar to the ned. Judge Smith desires you, body at all, Barnaby." h person or by attorney, to prewater when boiling fish will make ainable, that you are lawfully en-illed, by virtue of direct relation-

thip, to claim in part or as a whole the estate of Prime Dimmesdale, "How the dickens am I to prove It" demanded the young man.
And suppose I do establish the
act that I am the heir, or one of
im, how do we know that the esate amounts to enough to warrant he trouble and expense it may reaire to land—I mean to obtain averted face. Then she leaned

len goods."

see creatures of your own brutal

that you men do not hate your

do you have to be at the prize-

"Oh, along about 9 o'clock." "It's 8 now. So there are

"I can hate myself, can't I?"

"Don't do, it my friend. It doesn't

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nothing else."

ent," said he, moodily.

"Such a waste of energy," said

Micken or even needy. This consec creatures of your own brutal sex pound each other to mince-

"Have you an attorney?" "No. That is to say, not a regu. at her quickly. Her trace of a sneer. arone. I've got a couple of young aryer friends who—ahem! Well, wice I was arrested for speeding do now, Barnaby," she said in a low, hard tone.

"Never mind. Suppose you leave "I don't leave has matter in my hands, Barnaby." Prudence." Blades started. "Do you mean

"Ies, if you would like to have eyes. ;
"If there is one thing I hate "If there is one thing I hate me act for you in this matter,"
aid the older man, quietly. There
were than anything else in the
world," she said, "it is a fool."

"Why, my gosh, Mr. Porteous, said he. She shook her head. "A coward the profession. You're at the of the pile when it comes of venturing where angels fear to tread. Fools do." She smiled

Thanks! Just the same, I'd like again, now a trifle wistfully. "Am tackle this thing for you, Blades. I to understand, Barnaby, that you lowe you a great deal for the joy sot out of seeing you tackle certain powerful and elusive probms during the three years you what would become of us if both

You can afford a hearty 'thank than folly after its eyes have been opened."

opened."

She shrugged her white shoullike to do it for the sport of the

ders. "I kissed you not five minling."

My eyes were open."

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

A Dangerous Pair



AND WE WERE ONLY THROW THAT OLD TRYING TO DO MR. PELICAN INTO THAT CELL PALADINI A FAVOR .... AND PUT THE YOUNG ONE I WISH I WAS OUT OF IN ANOTHER - DONT LET HERE AND SAFE AT EM GET TOGETHER AND HOME. FRAME A STORY!

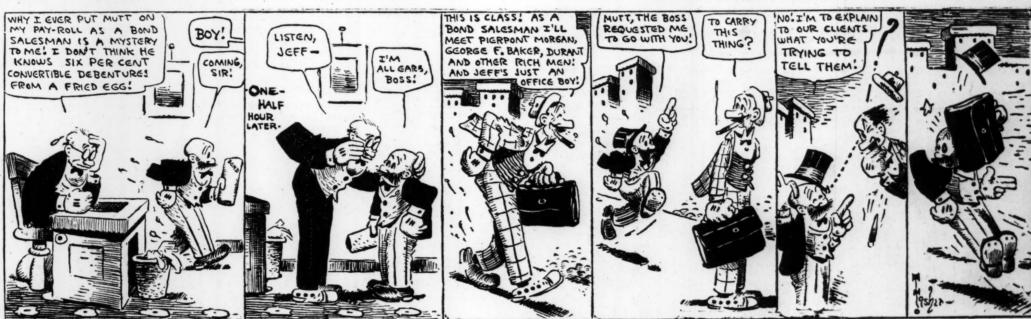
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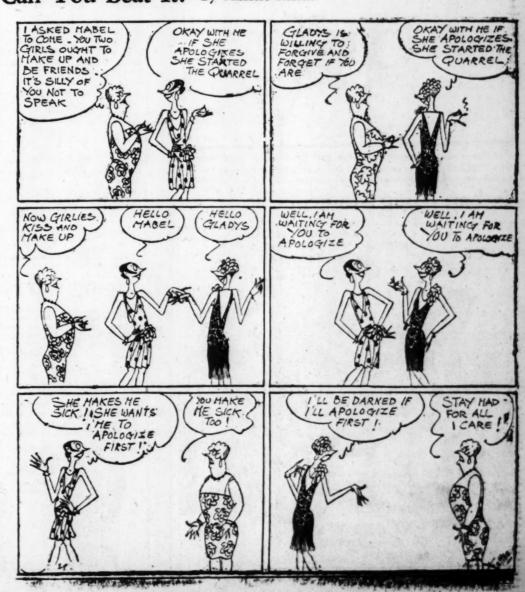


Family Stuff-By Fontaine Fox she, blowing smoke in his direc-tion. "And time," she added.

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"All right, sir. It may not amount anything, it may be a wild minbow, but all the end of a hinbow, but all the same. alnbow, but all the same, her hands quickly, derived, the same, any way you want to look at it.

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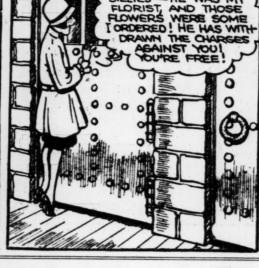


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THAT I DO \_ YOU CAN'T BE

NO, I DON'T BELIEVE



MAYBE YOU KNOW THE KRIELS? STAR KRIEL I UNDERSTAND HE LOST A LOT OF MONEY EVEN HAD TO SELL HIS DOGS AND HIS WIFE IS USING HER CHECK BOOK FOR A DIARY\_ MAYBE YOU KNOW THEM,



OH, SHOOT, ROD, I SMEARED THAT WORD AND CAN'T MAKE IT OUT. .. GEE,

BUT THIS IS A

WONDERFUL AGE WE'RE LINING IN ...

AND THEN MRS. FITZLOUGH HANDS HER THE DIRTIEST DIGS AND SHE JUST WONT UNDERSTAND THEM . I THOUGHT I'D DIE LAYGHING - WE WERE TALKING ABOUT BOOKS AND SHE ASKED MRS HEIT IF SHE HAD READ SHAKESPEARES MERCHANT OF VENICE" AND SHE SAID SHE HADN'T



JUST THINK THIS RADIOGRAM CAME OVER THREE THOUSAND MILES

AND THE INK ISN'T

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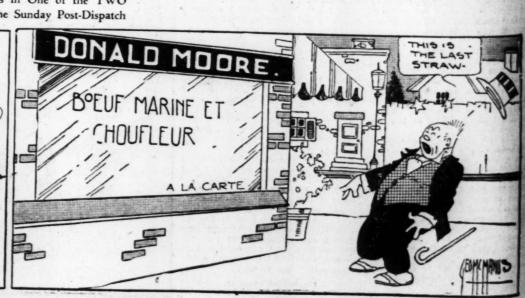
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HE'S HIGH -HATTIN'

EVERY BODY

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HIEF'S COMPANION MAKES GET AWAY

the Batusi,

HELP

#### gro Physician Says Pair Jumped in Auto and Ordered Him to Drive to Forest Park.

north of the road on the Trip-Golf Club grounds. "I turned toward the car," Wes-

ue, and Ada Fola, his secre-who lives at 4221 West Bello

e other in the abdomen. He with his wife and children, he one at 1576 North Vandeventer

Police Headquarters, it was kill all your had been arrested five don't think that es, suspected of robbery, but raise them. been released each time for ant of evidence. Police classified as an associate of gangsters

eman Kills Negro Who Had Entered Grocery. est McConnell, 18-year-old egro, was shot and killed early Pesterday by Patrolman James Evans of the Laclede Avenue Station is he ran out of the grocery of George Brownstein, 200 South mpton avenue, which he and anther Negro burglar had entered removing a panel in a rear door. Police came to the scene in rease to a call from a private

ice since March 29, when an-Negro confessed that he and ell had stolen \$100 worth es from a store at 9 South

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tents might be pitched when s-Foot-Lo aits it for an overnight stay. HAVAN spots were selected tenta- biggest for the camp and from these By making the trip, Mr. Hoover inches in aped the hottest day of the year duced for Washington.

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